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The Vexed Question.

The mail now due will put an end to all cavil as to the terms of the Union of the Colonies. Our New Westminster contemporary, regarding that contributed to her revenue, built the question as already settled, claps her roads, that sent supplies into her its wings in ecstasy at the bare thought of Victoria being "left out in the cold." Yesterday, British Columbia would not have Union with Vancouver Island at any price; to-day it is reconciled to the measure and "does not feel disposed to object to the disposition which has been made of the vexed question," professes to see in it "the only means which offered for putting a final end to a ruinous war and saving a British Colony from utter anarchy and ruin," and the most effectual means "of promoting the permanent interests of the united Colonies as a whole, and tending to consolidate and strengthen British interests on the Pacific." Fortunately for the good sense and intelligence of the sister Colony, the political mountebank who conducts the editorial department of the New Westminster biweekly, does not in the remotest degree represent the voice and sentiments of the people. There has existed in that noble city from the earliest days of its history, a small clique of narrow minded, unscrupulous, selfish, grasping lot owners, whose jealousy of Victoria and everything and tions—that will most result to our prejudice. everybody connected with her, has made them the langhing stock of the public. To such an extent have the members of this magnanimous clique carried their railings, that one of them, an M. L. C., actually charged a New Westminster pilot with running one of Her Majesty's ships on the bability put an end to all doubts on the Fraser river sand heads, in or- subject. der to injure New Westminster and subserve Victorian interests. It is this highminded coterie that the Columbian represents. When the Union question was being agitated that journal took upon itself to assert that the people of British Columbia ticulars of the accident that befel the British were entirely averse to the connection, soon afterwards put to the test by a monster petition being presented to the head of the Government, signed ion. The people's quasi mouthpiece, fragments of the bulwarks were also found. feeling itself "small potatoes," then The impression here is that it belongs to made an effort to pick holes in the some English craft. It must have come signatures, but it was equally unhappy ashore the night previous. Capt. J. P. in that attempt, and collapsed. Finding that the intrigues of their Govers having seen a vessel headed towards and nor have been successful in carving nearly on the Spit, and that he barely escapout a Bill however calculated to raise ed running foul of her in the fog, which was the price of New Westminster lots, exceedingly dense. Capt. White, of the the same journal is now ready to Revenue Cutter Lincoln, which came up the swallow the noxious bolus, rogarding Straits from Cape Flattery yesterday, reports

lation. But we maintain that the voice of British Columbia is equally opposed to Union on the terms which are now held out to us. New Westcan be regarded as anything else than effort will be put forth to raise the \$3000 and to speak brokenly, and soon was dumb fora "pimple" on the face of creation! place the society in a position of independto speak blockers, and society in a position of ind

but the soundness of its views were correspondent at Port Angeles sends us the by almost all the men of means and a short distance north of the Ediz Hook Light intelligence north of New West- House. It is a female bust, painted white, minster, recommending immediate Un- and entire-although slightly marred. Some

blundering politicians that we are the hope that by them the vessel may be now threatened with such a manifest- identified."

minster has no pretensions of any kind, either geographically or otherwise, to be the capital of the united Colonies. It may suit the vulgar ideas of our contemporary, now that it thinks that Victoria has been nailed to the wall, to talk of it as an " excrescence;" but to carry out the same elegant simile, we would like to know whether the hamlet of New Westminster, with its paltry lew hundr British Columbia, upon whom the useless creatures collected around the government offices glut and fatten, are unanimously in favor of a more liberal Union, with the seat of government at Victoria. They are not actuated by any paltry feeling of envy; enterprise and capital of Victoria that built up the neighbouring Colony, mines, gave liberal credit to her traders, and enabled miners to prospect for her hidden treasures. They know that New Westminster can never be anything else in our time than a mere port of call for river navigation, that a railway by way of Bute Inlet would of itself reduce her to a salmon fishing station, and that the key to the navigation of the Pacific must be on this Island, where commerce must consequently centralize. They are in point of fact sick of having the bogus pretensions of New Westminster thrust down their throats to the detriment of the interests of the two Colonies, and would rejoice at the settlement of the question by immediate Union, with a liberal constitution, the abrogation of obstructive duties, and the rect that it should be seated. The question of the seat of government. however, is one which, sooner or later, will cure itself, as the devices of man cannot bid defiance to the exigencies of nature; but it is the illiberal constitutionthe result of the unconditional union resolu-So far as Governor Seymour is concerned, although we have grave charges to make against him, still if he is to be our acknowledged ruler, we must respect his office, and shall discountenance all factious opposition to his administration so long as he conducts the affairs of the country with equity, wisdom and discrimination. To-day will in all pro-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Monday, Sept. 24th, 1866.

THE ACCIDENT TO THE "BELMONT."-Our readers are already in possession of the parship Belmont, in the Straits last week. A following particulars of the discovery of the wreck produced by the collision. Yesterday morning, the figure head of some vessel was discovered on the beach outside the Spit Adams, Master of the sloop Letitia, who crossed the Straits Wednesday night, reports it as the only specific that will restore animation to the body politic. Well, we believe in equitable Union as much as ever we did and we are ready to as ever we did, and we are ready to wreck. The bust and some of the fragments concede that it is owing to our own have been brought to the Custom House, in

THE JEWISH SYNAGOGUE-The Jewish Synagogue is advertised for sale by order of the mortgagee. Some \$3000 of indebtedmembers of all denominations. To attain to modify your judgment?

The Atlantic Telegraph Company was Lewis Lewis, D. Shirpser and F. W. Keyser organized in 1856. For ten long years it our citizens and solicit pecuniary aid. We and has probably sunk not less than \$10,000, hands and the congregation deprived of the their money, means of obtaining saintual comfort and in-

COWICHAN .- The crops in this district are Robert Miller, on Friday night last, while in the act of taking a young dog. The howling of the dog awoke Mr Miller, and he got up immediately. The panther dropped the dog and ran into the fern, where Mr Miller they know full well that it was the despatched it with his rifle. The brute was the largest ever seen in the district, and had been committing depredations among the settlers' pigs for some time.

> ORDINATION SERVICE .- Mr Raynard, recently arrived from England, was yesterday ordained a Deacon in accordance with the rites of the Church of England, at the Cathedral Church, by the Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Archdeacon Gilson and Dean Cridge. The rev. gentleman preached an excellent sermon in the evening.

SURVEY.—The ship Belmont was surveyed on Saturday by Capt. Raymur and Mr Laing, be very great. and was found to require extensive repairs before she will be in a condition to go to sea. The report of the surveyors does not differ in substance from the account already published by us.

GRIST MILL.-Mr Woodcock has received

point where all the laws of nature dibenefit of the Fire Department. Mr Harett is an able lecture our people some home-truths.

THE RIFLE MATCH between ten of the navy and ten of the volunteers, will take place at the rifle range of the fleet, Belmont, Esquimalt, on Saturday next. The volun-

YALE MEMBER.-Mr Wallace of the Tribune has been elected to represent Yale in

The steam-tug Diana, Capt. Wright, Juan yesterday. As she entered the harbour a salute was fired from an "eleven-pounder' stationed on shore.

FIRE AT COWICHAN .- Mr Andean, a set-

noon, towed the schooner Premier from New the prompt execution of extreme measures, Westminster to this port.

resterday for the British Columbia mail per

goods on Wednesday, at auction, by cata- is, therefore, nothing done, except to report Social TEA MEETING .- There will be a

ment of music and all goods pertaining to Lawrence, on Saturday, was won by the

former, who distanced his competitor. The racing gig built by Lachapelle for the Rowing Club is now ready for service.

The schooner Premier is laden with lumber and salmon for the Sandwich Islands.

Tariff of the Atlantic Telegraph-A Defense of the Heavy Charges.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES. ness remains to be cleared off, and the Con- You refer this morning to the tariff for gregation Emanu-El purpose raising that messages over the Atlantic Cable, which you think exorbitant, and to savor of "extoramount, if possible, by subscription from tion." May I suggest one or two reflections

have been appointed a committee to wait on the ocean. It has sent out five expeditions, has been endeavoring to lay a cable across hope that the application will not be in vain. 000, which has been literally thrown into The Synagogue was erected principally by the sea. After so many losses and sacrifices, public subscription, and it would be a pity to see the fine building pass into strange should be content with simple interest for

infinite care and laid in a perfect condition. all gathered, and the yield proves satisfac- But they are not blind to the fact that it tory. A very large panther was shot by Mr may stop to-morrow. A business involving such great and constant risk can only be conducted at corresponding rates.

But the chief reason which has determined

the present tariff is the necessity of keeping it so high as to prevent any overcrowding of messages. If it were put low, it is probable that more messages would be offered in 24 hours than could be sent in a week. The line would be choked up. As all would have to take their turn, messages handed in to-day could not be sent till next week This would defeat the very object of a telegraph, which is an instant transmission of messages. In that case we may as well send letters by a steamer. To have it of any use it is absolutely necessary to clear the deck every day. Whoever considers that this is the only link between the whole system of telegraphs in the country, reaching to the Pacific ocean, and the system in Great Britain, and on the Continent, extending across Asia to India, and to the borders of China, must see that the pressure of messages may

Such was the fear of this that in London those who had most experience in English and Continental lines, said that the rate ought to be two guineas a word. This pressure may be diminished in a few weeks. If the Great Eastern succeeds in getting up the cable of last year and completing it, the company will have two cables instead of one. from California the machinery for his new If the present success proves permanent grist-mill, which will be erected at Soda other lines will be laid hereafter. In two or creek. The yield of wheat in the upper three years there may be a dozen cables country has been large this season, and the country has been large this season, and the the business may be done at lower rates. Then it will be very easy to reduce the tariff one-half or a quarter. I hope the time will one-half or a quarter. come when this means of communication LECTURE .- Mr Legh Harnett will de- will not be the luxury of the rich, but within centre of government established at a liver a Lecture at the Theatre, one day the reach of every Irish and German emigrant

> Yours, truly, New York, August 1, 1866.

The Mormon Difficulty. The Philadelphia Enquirer says in relation to the Mormon difficulty: "The question—

What shall we do with the Mormons? is one upon which the Special Committee of Conteers are required to be on the ground at gress, appointed to investigate the state of affairs in the Territory of Utah, can give no advice. Enough has been elicited to show a very bad state of affairs in that section of the country. Brigham Young carries on his administration in defiance of the United the Legislative Council. Mr Wallace is an States and teaches the ignorant and debased independent man and will make every effort persons under his control continual lessons to benefit the District he has been called on of treason. The tendency of Mormonism, under the polygamous form, is to rebellion and wickedness. There is growing up in Utah, and constantly increasing, a population which only wants strength to resist the Nawith all her colors set, came across from San tional authority by actual war. If the accessions of the Mormon community continue as rapidly as they have been made of late, it will not be long before the country will have to prepare for war, exceeding in latrocity any contest with wild Indians which is to be found on record. The great distance of tler at Cowichan, and formerly a clerk at Utah from the settled States of the East, Lohse Bros., in this city, has had his house the cost and difficulty of carrying provisand all his furniture accidentally destroyed ions and supplies to the West, and the natural character of the country, will render that war tedious, costly and vexatious. The Enterprise, on Saturday after Expediency, therefore, would seem to justify among which would be the breaking up of the Territorial Government in Utah, and the The steam-tug Leviathan came down substituting of a military government in its place. But the Committee of Congress does not think that it is advisable to recommend such a decided course. Neither does the members of that body favor the idea of di-AUCTION SALE .- Mr MCrea will dispose viding the Territory held by the Mormons of the balance of Mr J. Loewi's stock of among the surrounding Territories. There an inability to agree upon any specific course, and a request to be allowed to hold the matter over until December next. There cannot be any gain by this procrastination. Every Congregational tea meeting in St. Andrew's day increases the strength of the Mormon Church, Broughton street, on Friday even- hierarch, and renders him more hostile. Fails ing next.

ing to grasp the subject boldly only injures ourselves. There are some difficulties which may be settled by the progress of time—but this Mormon trouble is not of them."

Correction.

EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE :- The little carving you undertook to do on mine The boat race between Francis and of the 22d, has left a sentence quite unfinished, which you will oblige by correcting by inserting the following marked few words at the end of "street" in the 29th line: "The lightnings of Heaven would have been as unlikely to respond to the call, as the spirits of the deep were in the opinion of the unbelieving Hotspur."

MRS GORDON AND EX-GOVERNOR EYRE. Two letters addressed to the secretary of the Jamaica Committee by Mrs Gordon are published. They relate to the threatened prosecution of Mr Eyre. Mrs Gordon says:
"I shrink from the step suggested. My mart yred husband, shaping his course in public and in private life by his Christian profession, died forgiving his enemies. My earnest desire is to follow his example, and I feel that in doing this I am all the state of th I feel that in doing this I am only acting in harmony with the sentiments he expressed in his last letter to me, and with the precepts of his last letter to me, and with the precepts of the Divine Master whose faithful servant he was. While yielding up my heart in gratitude for the grace which has been vouchsafed to me, and which alone has sustained me under this grievous affliction, I leave Mr. Eyre and those who have added him in his conclusions in the hands of the precedings in the hands of the preceding the

stance. My object in writing to you was to give my reasons for not becoming the prosecutor in this case, and I feel that to that resolution I must adhere. If, however, the Jamaica Committee consider it advisable, on the grounds of the public interests and public justice, and especially with reference to the future security of the black race, to take proceedings for the vindication of these great principles, so outraged by Mr Eyre and his coadjutors, I do not see how I can in any way interfere."—English paper.

The Accident to the "Belmont." CUSTOM HOUSE, PORT ANGELES,

September 22d, 1866. EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE:-There floated ashore on the outside of Ediz Hook just north of the Light House, a full figure. nead, woman, painted white, together with a portion of the cutwater, stem and some pieces of the bulwarks. The head has been recognized as that of the British ship Belmont, which left Victoria probably on

Wednesday last, We fear that the Belmont has met with a severe accident. We have the head and pieces of the wreck at the Custom House.

Very respectfully, E. T. DYER.

EUROPE ARMED .- In the present position of Europe the following statement, drawn from official sources, of the armies on a war footing, is not without interest ;- "France, 903,617, Prussia, 650,000; Austria, 651,612; Italy, 424.193; Russia, 1,200,000; England, 265,000, not including 230,000 Volunteers; Germanic Confederation, 407,361; Spain, 171,900: Portugal, 64,181; Holland, 92,000; Sweden and Norway, 137,800; Denmark, 41,940; Switzerland, 198,291; Belgium, 80,650; Turkey, 341,580; Egypt, and Danubian Principalities, Montenego and Servia, 152,000; the Roman States, 12,000; making a total of 5,996,062 !"

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Che Weekly British Colonist. AND CHRONICLE.

Tuesday, September 25, 1866,

Moderation. While we are willing to accord

Governor Seymour full credit for the success which he has achieved as the delegate in London of New Westminster, we cannot but question the morality of the course which he adopted to ensure success. Governor Seymour, like a wily politician, detected the position in which our people, by their endorsement of the Unconditional Union resolutions, had placed themselves, and immediately turned that position to useful account in obtaining a Union that would be acceptable only to the people whom further this end, there could be no part of Mr Seymour, would have won the admiration of many of his eneexpect. Well, the damage, be it great or small, it would appear, has been done, and we have reason to believe to meet current expenses. that the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia have been united with New Westminster as the capital and Victoria as a dutiable port. A few people in the community think that Union on the terms of the · Bill, will benefit us; but a large majority are of opinion that Mr Seymour has us completely in his power, and that he will use his power to our detriment. There can be no question-after reading Mr Seymour's despatches—that he has entertained a deep prejudice against this Colony and its people. The cause of this feeling we are at a loss the time the despatches were penned. and that it was brought to bear in accomplishing an unconditional surrender of our rights, is undeniable. It is a knowledge of the existence of he would behave. On arrival in the Roads stump from near his house in the following the new government to allay. The probable appointment of Mr Young as breed discontent among the crew, the com- so rotten that they were easily eradicated. Colonial Secretary is hailed with sa is plainant thereupon had him again confined. If true, the above would be a cheap method green spot in the desert that Union said he had cross charges to make against can be bought for about ten cents per en the 24th of May. It says:

On the 21st and 22d there was heavy sire on the part of the Home Govern- the accused should be paid off and allowed ment to atone for its act of handing to join the Navy, and he was remanded for us over unconditionally to our enemies and there is slight ground—and it is very slight-for indulging in the hope that all is not lost. All at present is Hydah, was brought before Mr Pemberton conjecture; but a very brief space of yesterday, charged with breaking the wintime will elapse before the best and the worst will be known; and under any circumstances, we counsel moderation on the part of our people-espen cially towards Mr Seymour when he other Charley in the society of a favorite lands here. A demonstration of a nymph, discharged a loaded musket at the hostile character would be as discredi- gay Lothario, which, fortunately for all partable as it might prove damaging to ties, exploded without inflicting any bodily the Colony. If Mr Seymour has forgotten his duty as a representative of the Imperial Government, let us not forget the duty we owe as Britons to pay \$20, or suffer two months incarcerato ourselves, and adopt a line of policy that would render difficult any attempt at conciliation at some future time We wish to see no reception-no Coast in the good cause of temperance, will demonstration—good, bad or in- deliver a free lecture this evening at 8 different. Let us wait, and see o'clock, in the basement of the Wesleyan what Providence and Mr Seymour Methodist Church. When a gentleman have in store for us before holding prompted by the humane desire to reclaim any communication with our new his fellow creatures devotes himself to a task ruler, whose "bark" may really be so beset with difficulties, it is the bounder much "worse than his bite." If we their aid and encouragement, and we hope to are to adopt a policy of open and see the lecturer rewarded by a full attenavowed hostility to Governor Sey- dance. A lodge will be formed at the conmour, it will be high time to do so clusion of the lecture. when his public acts as Governor of the United Colonies stamp him as the enemy to Vancouver Island that his late despatches lead us to suppose him

THE ANNUAL SERVICE in celebration of the foundation of the Collegiate School was conducted yesterday in the Cathedral Church by the Rev. E. Cridge, who delivered an excellent exhortation to the boys from Job 28 chap 28 verse. "The fear of the Lord, that is wisdom and to depart from evil that is underLOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Municipal Council. Monday, Sept. 17.

Council met at 7:30 p.m. Present His Worship the Mayor and Council-lors Gowen, Lewis, Layzell and Heb-

VERANDAH POSTS

On motion of Mr Lewis, it was moned before the Mayor, for contravening the by-law by constructing a verandah at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets without obtaining leave of the Council.

An application from Mr Cassamayou, to remove side walk on Wharf street, was granted, subject to the approval of the Committee on streets.

MUNICIPAL REVENUE.

Mr Lewis said he should like the Mayor to enquire of the Council what it proposed doing in respect to raising a revenue under the by-law of 1863 he represented. Had Mr Seymour assented to by the people. He should not resorted to misrepresentation to not like to go to the full length of that Lennox is the new Secretary to the Admiby-law and to enforce the whole system of taxation in these dull times objection urged to his doing the best he but, although one portion of the byknew how for New Westminster. A lay had been upset by the former manly, straightforward course on the Chief Justice, the whole powers had not been called in question, and it was the opinion of the present Chief Justice and the Governor that the Counmies; and it is to be regretted that he cil had the power to raise a revenue pursued a line of policy totally at if they chose to enforce it, and as the variance with what we had a right to Council might be required to maintain the Fire Department, and would have to pay for light, fuel, &c., he thought some taxes might properly be levied

> The Mayor said a notice of motion was required.

the powers of the Council should be tested and a revenue to meet current from taking their husband's prescriptions. expenses raised.

On motion of Mr Hebbard it was agreed that the propriety of enforcing the whole or a portion of the by-law be discussed at the next meeting of the Council.

Council adjourned till Monday evening next at 7 o'clock, unless previously convened by the Mayor.

ASSAULT ON THE HIGH SEAS .- John Mackay an able seaman on board the ship Royal Tar, was charged yesterday in the Police to account for, but that it existed at high seas. The complainant stated that on mother; she is yet living; come up and try to the decks lifted a holy stone and threatened to strike him when he seized the accused's this feeling that has aroused a spirit the accused hoisted a shirt up aloft as a manner: "Last fall, with an inch auger, he of indignation and hostility in this signal that he wished to join the Navy. The bored a hole in the centre of the stump, ten Colony that will require more than Captain with a pistol in his hand ordered inches deep, and into it put half a pound of one act of conciliation on the part of the signal to be removed, and told the man oil of vitriol, and corked the hole up tight. faction; but thus far it is the only Mr Bishop who appeared for the accused one day to allow the arrangement to be car-

> "GREEN EYED MONSTER."-Charley, a dows of John Anthony, and also with discharging a loaded gun at another Indian named Charley. It appeared that the accused, who was labouring under the excitement of strong drink, on discovering the harm. The weapon was exhibited in Court with the barrel at right angles looking like the Irishman's gun, constructed to shoot round the corner. The offender was ordered

TEMPERANCE LECTURE-The Rev. A. C. McDougall, who is making a tour of the

IN AGAIN. Benjamin Martin, a frequent visitor at the Hotel de Pemberten, was yeserday charged by Constable Pardos with fighting and assaulting the officer in the execution of his duty. He was ordered to find bonds to keep the peace and to pay a fine of \$20 or to suffer two months imprisonment for the assault.

DAY OF ATONEMENT-To-morrow is the Jewish Day of Atonement and will be observed by fasting and prayer by our Hebrew

Devon. Mr Brewster is made Lord Chancellor of Ireland, a good and popular ap-pointment, which is, however, a disappoint-ment to Mr Whiteside, who only gets the Chief Justiceship vacated by Chief Justice Lefroy. The new Vice-President of the agreed that Mr D. Edwards be sum Board of Trade is Mr S Cave. of West Indian connections; the Vice President of the Council of Education, Mr Corry; Mr G W Hunt, the leader of the cattle owners' phalanx, is the new Financial Secretary to the Treasury; Lord Belmore is Under Secretary for the Home Department; Mr Adderley for

the Colonies; Mr E Egerton for Foreign only one claim is being worked. There has Affairs; Lord Longford for War; and Sir J been a little prospecting in the vicinity with a pan, which is no way of testing, as they go Fergusson for India; so that both Secretary and Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs and and it takes a man with all his wits about for India are in the House of Cemmons. As him to keep track only of his pan and his regards Foreign Affairs the Prime Minister of course being himself in the House of Lords there will be no difficulty. Lord Henry

CRIME IN ENGLAND .- A few months ago a physician in Scotland was hanged for poisoning his wife and mother-in-law, and was supposed to have poisoned some others. Lately a physician staying at Brighton has poisoned his third wife, and on being suspected, took his own life with prussic acid. He was a most respectable man-a man of property and standing, and a model husband, but it is now believed that he poisoned all his wives, whose property he inherited, and whose lives he had insured. It is enough to give all women a distrust of doctors, who happen also to be their husbands Messrs Gowen and Hebbard thought and enough to prevent all doctors from prescribing for their wives, and doctor's wives

SHOCKING. - Mrs Connor, a lady of Belfast, Ireland, was shot dead accidentally a few mornings since, by her son, a lad of thirteen, while at breakfast at Newtownbreda. The boy took down a gun which was in the room, and playfully pointed it at his mother, not to get the other men there not to go to work, being aware that it was loaded, and said, so they could get the ground that was laid Mother, how would you like I would shoot you?" when it went off, and the charge passed through her head. When the boy saw what had occurred, he instantly ran Court, with assaulting Capt. Mark on the down the stairs, erying out, "I have shot my the 27th August the accused while cleaning save her." The boy was the unfortunate lady's only child.

To REMOVE STUMPS .- A correspondent of arm. The accused was put in irons and the Rural Register states that Mr John subsequently released upon the promise that Barnes, of Baltimore, removed a troublesome that he might join the Navy when the ship This spring, the whole stump and roots, exgot in; the man was unruly and tried to tending through all their ramifications, were of removing stumps. The sulphuric acid between the Allies and Paraguayans,

> VANCOUVER ISLAND. - Despatches from that, with a view to retrenchment, the Co- guayans. lony may be united to British Columbia .-London Despatch.

PROPOSED LECTURE-Mr Legh Harnett, a gentleman who is here collecting material fort the Pacific Coast Directory, has, we learn; been invited to deliver a lecture at the theatre on some evening of the present week. Mr Harnett lectured recently at New Westminster, where he won the warm eulogiums of the press.

FENIANS IN AUSTRALIA. - Accounts from Brisbane, by way of Sidney, published in the Melbourne Argus, mention a report that a Fenian movement is afoot there, and that men are being drilled and meetings held at South Brisbane.

THE BOYAL TAR."-A portion of the cargo of this ship has been lightered and she will be brought around to Brodrick's at their guns. They then went and wharf to-day. About 300 tons of the cargo sacked the allied camp, and in open consists of telegraph wire.

No DESPATCHES have been received by Governor Kennedy relating to his recall, and it is not known in official quarters that the Union Bill has become law.

Letter from Lillooet.

EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE :- The election for member to serve in the Legisla-tive Council for Lillooet district is announced for the 19th October. We are yet in the dark who is to come forward as our representative. The former people's member, we hope will not have the effrontery to offer himself, his views, even had he showed himself competent in other respects, are decidedly antagonistic to those of any one in the Colony other than Westminster residents. Our political platform is simple, and may be condensed in these few words: "Union with Vancouver Island and the seat of Government in Victoria." We hope some gentleman will do us the pleasure, cannot some of your Island men come and run these enemies

THE NEW MINISTRY. We were wrong in supposing last week that Mr Henley would bere who are equally able to act as M.L. Os, but they prefer staying at home to make ington.

That office is accepted by the Earl of the Colony from among us. We have men to make ington.

Her Majesty the Queen of the Sand. pictures.

wich Islands has chosen a very in-His honor Judge Begbie, held Court here on the 1st/inst. No cases worthy of comment: An Indian only figured in the criminal calendar for horse stealing, and was sentenced to 18 months, and another for a simi-

more than an average yield. At a rough estimate we have 700,000 pounds of grain. Small diggings are being worked around prosperous than any portion of the Colony, down to the river, which is a dashing current,

Lillooet, 5th Sept., 1866.

Cedar Creek

We have been permitted to make the from a miner who has visited the diggings that in this country all men are kings

BARKERVILLE, August 31th 1866. resspassing that he would prosecute them according to law. The Aurora co'y had 900 feet jumped and the Borealis co'y 1200 feet ; They had so much bother, with jumpers that the GoldCommissioner cancealed his first order and notified the companies that all the the fortifications about Washington.—Washclaims not represented within three days. could be jumped, so the Aurora co'y got could be jumped, so the Aurora co'y got could not get another man on the creek, for the jumpers would not go to work, and tried over. They sent to Williams Creek for men but the men that were sent for did not get there in time, so the boys lost some of there ground, but they got enough to represent all they cared most for, and the jumpers did not get much after all, The Borealis boys on the morning of representing their claim clean-ed out the jumpers, then their sluices and tools into the creek, and made it so hot for them that they went to the Judge, to try to get law, for violence but could not get it. think that there will not be much more bother, but the Discovery claim is to stand the laying over the same as when you left but we put two men to work for you. The claim has paid us an ounce a day since we started to work in the creek; but we think it will pay us better now as we are getting

The War in South America.

JAMES TRINY.

it well opened and have tools to work it.

A letter to the New York Times dated Buenos Ayres, June 12th, gives further particulars of the great battle

skirmishing. The armies were less Victoria state that a serious dispute had nearest the river Parana were distant arison between Governor Kennedy and the from Fort Irapiri about eight miles Legislative Assembly about the financial They lay between two creeks, one of condition of the Colony. The latter has tele- which served with its marshy border, graphed to the Home Government a petition for a front fortification for the Para-

On the 24th orders were issued to the Allies to prepare arms and food for two days' absence from camp and the cooking was intertupted at 11 a. m. by a general attack of the whole force of the enemy, numbering 20;000 men, in three divisions.

Gen. Osono (Brazilian) was in command of the right wing and he infused his own heroic spirit into his troops. Gen. Flores (Oriental) also distinguished himself leading the centre column. The Argentines, under Gen. Pannero, in the left column, did equally well.

The Paraguayans carried themselves with the utmost bravery. The cavalry came up at a deliberate trot and cut their way through the infantry light along up to the cannon's 27, HAWEY STREET, CAVENISH SQUARE, and mouth, and cut down the artillerymen 4 doors from the Railway Bridge, LUDGATE

The Paraguayans left 4200 killed and wounded, 370 prisoners, 4 guns,

tants is the hostility of races. It is relentless and intense. Nearly all the Paraguayan army has in its members a tinge of Indian blood. For the first COMMISSION MERCHANTS & GENERAL 100 years after the settlement of that region by the Spaniards, there was not one Spanish woman who went to the colony. The tribe chiefly invaded was the Guarini, and to-day there is Agents for the Union Insurance Co. much more of Guarini spcken in Paraguay than there is of Spanish.

Her Majesty the Queen of the Sand-

auspicious season for visiting the capital. Washington is, perhaps, the dullest place in the Union just at this time. Everybody has gone to Philalar offence, got clear.

Grope are nearly all harvested, and are Queen and suite visited the Patent Office and Smithsonian Institute and appeared much interested, expressing here by men whom the same of Cariboo regrets at not having time to remain cannot allure, and generally we are more longer. During the day the Queen received calls from Mrs Secretary Welles. said Cariboo not excepted. The Douglas portage can truthfully boast of a claim worth ten dollars per day to the hand; at present who have not yet taken their depart. ladies of the elite of Washington society who have not yet taken their departs. ure. In the evening, by appointment, the Queen paid her respects to the President. The President addressed her as Queen Emma, and said he would now do in person what the Secretary of State had already done-extend to her Majesty a cordial welcome to the capital of a nation of 30,000,000 of pecple. "If," said the President, "I were following extracts from a letter received disposed to be factious, I should say and all women are queens. Our Friend J—I take my pen in hand to people, and consequently all are royal.

Therefore, when you address any man left on the 29th and got here on the 30th, at or woman in this county, you talk to noon, We are in difficulty with jumpers, for royalty—to a king or queen." In conthey have jumped us three deep. They are clusion, the President heartily welcomground, for men that were not in the country ed his guest. The Queen smiled and so they have jumped William Galley's and responded, "Thank you," when Mr Herberts intrest. I saw the gold Commiss- Johnson introduced her to Mrs Paty ioner to day, and he told me that he did not terson. The visit lasted about half an hour. care wether a man was in Victoria or San Mr Stansberry, officiating as Secretary of Francisco, as long as he was a free miner so State, led the Queen to her carriage after the would protect his interest in the country; to usual ceremonies of adieu, her suite followhe give me a notice to notify the jumpers ing. This occasion is one to be remembered. The homogeneous character of the attendance was a potent reminder that this is a free government. The national flag of Queen Emma has been floating from the flagstaff of Willard's since her arrival. The Queen has ex-

The Dirge of the E-g T-

Unhappy Printer, what can be In misery compared to thee? Fed by the labor of the devil, You strive to bring men to your level.

Fertile in politics art thou. Too fertile by one-half I trow : Like thistles on the fertile soil Which prey upon the labourer's toil.

All the lands which thou dost see-All the broad roads we've made for thee-All the trade which we produce-With all of them you've played the deuce.

The taxes still unpaid by thee On lands which made you an M. P. Would always help to pay the debt 'Gainst which, dishonestly, you fret.

The Homestead dodge before was tried. And wiser head's than your's espied The Electric Demagogue's intent To keep the property that's lent.

Who the devil sent you here, To damage, slander, and to jeer, At those who live by law and order Within our injured Island's border? But symptoms of destruction thou

Wer't born to wear upon thy brow Already the moth and mildew spread Upon thy democratic bed. Along the Alps of human power

Foreboding clouds have ceased to lower; Your lurid flash illum'ed the town-But now, thank God, THE WIRES ARE DOWN!

TEETH WITHOUT PAIN.

OSTEO EIDON.

PATENT, March 1st, 1862 MESSES. GABRIEL'S INVENTION for supplying Artificial Mineral Teeth, with soft flexible gums, entirely dispensing with the use of springs, wires, or metallic fastenings, and especially adapted for those long resident in warm climates.

HILL, LONDON.

sacked the allied camp, and in open day and during a raging battle carried off the plunder. The battle lasted till dark, when both parties retired to the fortifications, leaving a heavy loss upon the field.

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ceased came to Mr Norris' drug store, where he (witness) was serving, and purchased 20 no examination and held no diploma: was

George Balls, landlord of the White Horse Hotel, deposed that deceased was the worse for liquor in the morning, and witness told him not to come into the bar room. De-In the afternoon, about half past four, deceased came from town and locked himself in the cottage. Witness got through the winlooked at the paper, and as it was not marked 'poison," thought the man was joking and had taken poison and deceased said he had purchased 2 bits worth of strichnine from ter of an hour after the poison had been taken and arrived about three quarters of an hour after. Had the paper been labelled, witness had no doubt that the life of the have noticed it. No other paper could be

found in the room. The Jury, after consulting, found that deceased came to his death from strychnine administered by his own hand, while laboring

under temporary insanity.

The Foreman said the Jury felt it incumbent upon them to record their regret that there was no law regulating the sale of poisattention might be drawn thereto. Further- Cariboo with impunity, but even women? more the Jury looked upon the practice of enthat life might not at any time be sacrificed.

Mr Pemberton said he fully concurred in the remarks of the Jury, and should take care that they were embodied in his report. There were cases of negligence which were recognizable by the criminal law; but this

employed but upon the employer.

BRITISH BIG GUNS .- Another 600-pound ifled gun has burst at the eighth round. at Shoeburyness. It cost \$20,000. The country is nearly tired of these experiments. Here lies the Yankee monitor in the Thames. with the 15-inch guns, visited by hundreds of Britons, who draw long breaths, wipe their sweaty brows and devoutly thank respectful tone, and maintaining, by the pro-Heaven that the Americans are so friendly; because it is perfectly evident to every one that sees the Miantonomah, that the whole British navy could not hinder her from into the Bank of England, into the Houses of this city, who had for some time been of Parliament, into Buckingham and St. James' Palaces, and wherever she cared to ment will do about ships and guns, but the well. story up to this time has been one of costly failures. England has not a ship or a gun which any one would expect to be successful against this little wonder from the West. And this is the actual condition of a country of which Lord Stanley says: "Our home is on the ocean, wherever it rolls round the globe or even penetrates into the Continent !"-Eng-

CARIBOO ITEMS .- A friend who left Cariboo about ten days ago and came down via the wagon-road, informs us that the crops of cereals and vegetables in the sister Colony look splendid. Harvesting is going on and the weather has been most favorable for the husbandman. The yield is very large. which prevents mining operations being car- Active on her last trip to this port. ried on to any advantage. A test quartzmill will be erected shortly on Williams creek. Specimens of quartz from Canon creek continue to be brought in. The lead is the Deluge Engine House, on Monday, Ocis not known. George Baker, the prizefighter, has married a young German girl. A steam saw-mill has been erected at the foot of Mink Gulch, William Creek, and is saw- bought a claim for \$100, and on the following 8000 feet of lumber a day.

Dr Davie added nothing to what has been Bie Bend Mines. From a miner who already published, beyond the fact that he arrived Lere on Saturday last from these was unable to apply the stomach pump ow- mines, we learn that there were about four ing to the violence of the spasm, and that hundred men on French and McCullough's had it been practicable, the poison had creeks. On French creek, a number of claims already taken so great an effect as to render were yielding more than wages. The Disit very questionable whether it would have covery, with 14 men at work; Half-breed, 15 been of any avail; that deceased, who was men; Perrier, 8 men; Shep Bailey, Thompat the time quite reasonable and sober, ap- son, and other companies, were making about peared to be suffering from the effects of 20 sunces a day each. On McCullough's drink, partially from delirium tremens, and creek, 40 or 50 men were making \$6 to \$10 that he must have been in a state of tempo- a day to the hand on the upper part of the rary insanity when he took the poison, creek in shallow diggings. Three or four although he afterwards recovered and made hundred men were engaged in mining on the every effort to save himself by taking the bars of the Columbia, and were making modtowns or at the mines, to think of becoming cluded by saying that he was of opinion that cheap in the mines. The Administrator of recluses, with the prospect of hard work and poisons should not be sold in the way they the Government, Mr Birch, accompanied by Messrs Trutch and Ball, was met on his way in from Seymour to the Big Bend. Mr O'Reilly was at Kamloops, en route to French creek .- Yale Tribune.

> THE EXPECTED PRIZE FIGHT .- Wilson says he is prepared to fight Eden in Cariboo for \$2000 aside, and allow him \$100 for his ex only engaged to attend to Mr Norrie' busi penses to Cariboo. If Eden objects to visit Victoria when the mining season closes. A correspondent, writing from Quesnellemouth to the Sentinel, says: "I will make the son or any of his friends \$100 that he will make some excuse for backing out and will not fight Eden. 2d, I will bet George Wilceased then laid down and slept six hours, son, the self-styled champion, or any of his bombastic friends, \$500 that if he does fight the 'novice' will win the fight. A deposit dow, and found deceased in bed quite sober; of \$50 to be staked as a forfeit on the above he said he had taken strychnine. Witness bets inside of ten days at the Fashion Sam loon, Barkerville, or at D. Dubig's Saloon had taken a seidlitz powder, which he was in Quesnelmouth, the balance to be placed in the habit of taking; asked him if he really the hands of the stakeholder two weeks before the fight comes off."

> Mr Norris to poison a dog with and had A DANGEROUS JOURNEY!—The information swallowed it. Dr Davie was sent for a quar- afforded by English journals (especially the London Despatch) in respect to Colonial matters, is sometimes amusing. In answer to the enquiries of George, who appears to bave deceased might have been saved, as he should a desire to proceed to the gold mines of British Columbia, the Despatch, making some statements not altogether incorrect, proceeds to say: "No man should attempt to go singly on such an errand. A party of five or six would be strong enough to ensure the safety of their persons and property." What would the editor say if he were told that not ons in this Colony, and they desired that only do men now a days travel singly to

> BANKRUPTCS COURT .- Re Mccredg -- Banka rupt passed his first examination. Furniture ordered to be sold, and issue to try the title to real estate. Re Paris Carter-Bankrupt appeared for first examination, which was adjourned for arrangement with the creditors. Mrs Martin and Mrs Bigley opposed, on the did not appear to be one that would justify ground of wrongful appropriation of money. Re J. Murray-Passed second examination, The foreman replied that they did not and obtained leave to apply on next Court ng of trader debtor summons in chambers.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.-At a special meeting of this body yesterday, an able communication in reply to the letter of Governor Seymour, was read by Robt. Burnaby, Esq. and unanimously adopted. The document is elaborate and expansive, refuting the statements of Mr Seymour in a decided yet duction of facts and figures, the truthfulness of the statements that drew forth Mr Seymour's strictures.

AMPUTATION .- Yesterday, Doctors Powell steaming up to London bridge and tossing Davie, Dickson and Haggin, successfully her big shells into the dome of St Paul's, amputated the leg of Mr Andrew Robertson, severe sufferer from a disease that affected the bone. The amputation was made above plant those pretty seeds of desolation. We the ankle, under the influence of chloroform. shall see pretty soon what the new Govern- Mr Robertson, we are glad to hear, is doing

> A HERO IN TROUBLE .- Fredk Beneker, who, when a boy nine years of age, followed his father, a guardsman, into the field of Waterloo, appeared yesterday in the Police Court, to answer the charge of assaulting Dr Dickerson. The prosecutor did not appear, and the old soldier was therefore permitted to " right about face, and march."

> SCARCITY OF WATER.-The scarcity water on Williams Creek prevents most of the claims from being worked. We notice. however, that the Foster-Campbell Company who had worked patiently four years without remuneration-have at last "struck it big." The "boys" deserve success.

THE MAIL SUBSIDY .- It is reported that Barley and cats sell for four cents per the Government of this Colony is about to pound at Soda creek; and vegetables are proi declare the mail contract with the Ocean portionately cheap. The cause of dull times Steamship Company vitiated in consequence on William creek is the scarcity of water of the non-fulfilment of the service by the

> FIREMEN'S ELECTION.—The annual election of Chief and Assistant Engineer of this Department is announced to take place at tober 1st. Poll to commence at 10 a m, and to close at 4 p m.

ing day received a dividend of \$200.

From Nanaino,-The schooner Meg Merrilies, with 77 tons of coal to Mr Selleck, arrived yesterday in Equimalt harbour. The miners had resumed work at the mines, a large quantity of coal being ready for ship-

DAY OF ATONEMENT. Yesterday was generally observed by our Hebrew population in fasting and prayer. The custom is to fast and abstain from business from sundown of one day to sundown of the day following-a period of twenty-four hours.

B. C. ELECTIONS .- A Mr Kelly has been put in nomination for Lillooet District-Holbrook, the late member, opposing; at Yale, Wallace is sure of his return; and at Cariboo, McLaren, if he consents to stand, will be

REFUNDED - The British Columbian Gov. ernment has had placed to its credit, in London, \$50,000—the amount paid by it for the support of the Sappers and Miners quartered in the Colony from 1859 to 1862.

FOR PUGET SOUND .- The steamers Jose McNear, and Eliza Anderson, were announced to leave at 5 o'clock this morning. They will carry a large number of passengers.

THE AMATEUR HORSE RACE that was announced to take place on Saturday, on Beacon Hill, will not come off, the entries not being sufficient for the object contemplated.

Webster's stone building, at New Westminster, brought \$12,000 under Mr. Wm. Clarkson's hammer.

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Agricultural Matters.

We dwelt yesterday on the general process made in our agricultural districts; but the subject is one of such paramount importance to the future well being and prosperity of the people of this Colony that we feel justified in recurring to the subject. "Give a dog a bad name and hang him," is a quaint old saying that may apply to our case. People abroad hear of our magnificent climate, our great natural resources, our splendid harbors, magnificent scenery, our fisheries and so forth, and the desire to emigrate to such a favored spot seizes them. They hear of the enormous yield of the gold fields of Cariboo, but are warned of the uncertainty of the gold digger's life, and are told it is the few and not the many who realize a fortune at it. The would-be emigrant then naturally enquires what there is of a permanent nature in the country to sustain an increasing population in the event c the failure of the mines? What are the inducements to the emigrant to settle upon its shores? What his prospects of employment? In fine, what are the agricultural advantages of the country? and he is then told that it possesses none, and, that nearly all the produce required for consumption is imported from the American side. A sensible man immediately comes to the conclusion that no country can prosper that depends solely upon the ephmeral sustenance of its gold mines, that at the best the adventurers who make their living by mining are an erratic set, who, if successful, return with their treasure to their homes, and if unfortunate wend their way to other mining districts, but the screams of the child brought it times They are not Colonists, and with occasional exceptions have no desire or intention to settle down and make the to get out, having torn off every shred of her country their home. Such men, though clothing. A room was prepared by nailing they may for the time contribute to the up the window and doors with strong bars advancement of the country cannot build it up-something more real and enduring is requisite. Commerce can only flourish so long as there is a de- ing. Manacles and a straight jacket were then mand, and that demand is regulated placed upon her, and the floor of her room question. If there is no field then for springing up light down on her head and trust and had actually paid outseveral hundred brains find necessary. A patient, however. the husbandman to work upon to better his own condition and that of his neighbour by making the necessaries of ever. Finally, on Wednesday afternoon on one side. It only authorized him to pay all He had long been making experiments, eslife cheap and plentiful and keeping the after striking her head against the door, she the other's debts; but did not empower him to pecially on the ear; and now, shutting out money paid for supplies in the country, was heard to make a singular moaning noise, receive a single dollar on behalf of the abboth population and commerce will and on entering her room she was found sentee. As a matter of course, the debtors by, until at length his servant became uneasy become limited to the supply of the gasping her last, with the blood oozing from refuse to pay, and the creditors who have and re-entered the room. The man, finding mines and will fall away when they her mouth and nostrils. Her head and en- been paid decline to refund. give out. Thus are a useful class of tire body, it was found while being prepared PROMENADE CONCERT.—On Tuesday afterpeople deterred from coming hither and the progress of the country arrested. We showed yesterday the fallacy of the belief that Vancouver Island offered no profitable field to the agriculturist. That, in point of fact, there are not only large tracts of land of marvelous fertility in the new settled portions of the Island, but that those who have braved the hardships and deprivations of a pioneer settler's life are now on the high road to a comfortable competency. These are not idle words; the returns from the set. opinion they convey of substantial prosperity. The abundant yield in acre being nothing uncommon. Stock raising too is now engaging the attention of our farmers, and promises lucrative returns, while some settlers are going extensively into the dairy line. Careful computation has shown that every cow in the pail should be worth bacon, from 18 to 371 cents per pound; and beef, mutton, and grain continue in steady demand, farmers who have the means of sending their goods to market need never complain. In Michigan recently eloped with his step-British Columbia the progress of agri- mother and \$800 in greenbacks belonging to culture is no less marked. At all the

ranches in the upper country, on the year. In the Lillooet district, the estimated at 700,000 pounds, and with Sumass amount at present to sooner or later reap a full harvest.

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

Friday, Sept. 21st, 1866. A Maniac's Death .- Mrs F. Fernsworth age about 25 years and the mother of three children, the youngest about three months old, was recently sent to our county poor farm, by the overseer of the poor of Woodwoods naked, a raving maniac. After being in the poor house a short time, she took a deliberately tore out its eyes. Soon after she killed an old cat in the same manner and then ran after one of Mr Austin's little children, with a similar intent undoubtedly, ly assistance. She was then locked up in one of the rooms of the house, but managed but she made her escape from this also; and upon being put back would throw herself headforemost against the door and walls of the room, and tear up her bed and clothe woman .- Schuyler (Ill.) Citizen,

Broughtons and Government streets ... Two generally. communications were read from the Colonial tlements show the progress made, and funds at the disposal of the Municipality; a personal visit will confirm the and the other directing attention to the dan- Mr McDougal, and the following officers gerous state of the bridges across Victoria were elected:—Geo Robinson, W C T; Dastating that as the bridges referred to were vid Spencer, W S and S D; Thomas Martin, grain crops renders that branch of in- not laid down in the schedule of the Incor- R H G; Wm Morrison, P W T C; C A Fendustry especially remunerative—one poration Act, and as there are no funds at ton, I G; George Marsh, W F S; Wm R hundred bushels and upwards to the the disposal of the Council, they are unable Williams, W T; Eliza Shakespeare, W T; to make any repairs to the bridges A communication from the Secretary of the Fire Department, asking for an appropriation bers. tion of funds necessary to maintain that institution, was read, and the clerk instructed

"GONE FROM OUR GAZE!"-The unfortugreat increase over the preceding deep" on his way towards the Celestial Empire-he and two other bummers having yield of grain this season is roughly for China, on Wednesday last. Before leaving the Barracks John took an affectionate a flour mill at hand the district should and tearful leave of his fellow-prisoners and henceforth be self-supporting. On the the jailor. He gave the former some good Lower Fraser the settlers appear to be advice for moral guidance when their terms equally prosperous. According to re- of service should expire, and presented each turns published in the Columbian the with a copy of the Evening Telegraphquantity of land taken up in the two journal he has contributed to bring into rural settlements of Chilliwhack and favour as waste paper with the Chinese laundrymen for their "washee," and the 4860 acres; land under cultivation, the jailor he presented his thanks and a copy 653 acres; quantity of hay cut this of a "Treatise on the Goose," saying that he season, 818 tons; ditto grain, 12,770 was going to "carve" out a new reputation bushels; potatoes dug, 5200 bushels; in the land of pig-tails and chow-chow. On ditto turnips, 2800 bushels; number the way to the wharf the expatriated man of cattle, 744 head; poultry, 1207; wept freely; but upon getting into the boat hogs, 425. This divided among about he seemed to regain his cheerfulness and twenty four settlers, several of whom ventured on the following conundrum: have only been at work for one year, Atlantic Cable?" The crowd "walked off' "Why am I like a message sent through the shows what can be accomplished in immediately, and Butts gave the answer as the sister Colony. With all these evil follows: "Because I am despatched dences around us then, we have no across the ocean by Telegraph." Overhesitation in pronouncing the pursuit come either by his emotions or the huge inof agriculture as the most substan- tellectual effort of which he had been guilty, tially productive branch of employ- the poor wretch then sank down in the bow ment in these Colonies, and if prudent of the boat and was lost to view. Adieu! ly directed, all who engage in it must poor houseless, homeless vagrant. Your offences against society have been many, and your punishment often severe; but God created you for some wise purpose, and you may yet become a shining light in the national councils of the land of Confucius.

Collision in the STRAITS-The English ship Belmont, Huller master, which sailed from the outer harbour for Toulon, France, on Wednesday afternoon, came into collision stock township. She had been found in the the same night with an unknown vessel, in the Straits of Fuca, off Sooke Harbor, and sustained serious damage. The stranger seat on the porch, when a kitten coming by must have been cut down to the water's edge she seized it by the neck with one hand and as part of her deck-load was seen floating by the Belmont after the vessels had separated. The Belmont struck the other just abaft the foremast, carrying away her own bowsprit and springing her foremast. The fog was very dense at the time and the stranger was lost sight of almost immediately. The Belmont was worked into Beechy Bay, where it was found that she was not making water and the Captain came on to Victoria in a canoe for assistance. We learn that H. M. S. Scout will be dispatched by Admiral Denman to the spot this morning. There is some reason for supposing that the strange vessel was the ship Rodoma, laden with spars and lumber for China, which also sailed from the outer barbor on Wednesday.

for burial, were black with bruises, and her noon next a Promenade Concert will be head beaten to a jelly. She resided near given at Government House, under the patron-Crooked creek, above Ripley, and her insan- age of His Excellency the Governor and ity is attributable to domestic infelicity. family, Admiral and Mrs Denman, and the She is said to have been a very handsome officers of H. M. ships. The band of the flagship Sutlej and the band of the Volun-CITY COUNCIL. This body met last even teer Rifle Corps, with others, will appear. ing, His Worship the Mayor in the Chair Tickets have been placed at the low figure of Permission was granted the Gas Company \$1; and the proceeds will be devoted to the to lay service pipes in Broad and Store benefit of the band of the Rifle Corps, a most streets ... J. Sehl was granted permission to worthy object. We hope that every enerect a wooden awning at the corner of couragement will be extended by citizens

Secretary—one stating that there were no Wednesday evening a lodge of Good Templars was organized in this city by the Rev V E Robinson, L H S; Arthur Browning, W C. The Lodge numbers twenty mem-

THE UNION DESPATCH-We understand to inform the Department that the subject that a despatch has been received from the would receive the immediate attention of the Colonial Office acknowledging receipt of the Council.....The Council then went into House Resolutions of 16th June, forwarded \$100 per annum to her owner. While Committee on the question of raising a by telegraph, also of the Governor's telegram fresh butter commands 622 cents per Municipal revenue and enforcing the by-law following the same, intimating that the mempound in this market, cured hams and of the 28th March, 1863, relating to taxa- orial had been forwarded accompanied by his so much money thrown away:

> THE ACTIVE reached San Francisco on Wednesday noon—3½ days from Victoria.

high way to the mines, the acreage nate John Butts has at last left our shores, Beranski yesterday in the Police Court, with and functions of vitality beneath it; but we highway to the mines, the acreage under cultivation this year exhibits a and is now "rocked in the cradle of the assaulting him. Mr Copland appeared for still more potent, still more potent still more potent. the complainant and Mr Bishop for the ac- like purpose have yet to be revealed; and if cused. It appeared from the evidence that is no secret that of late local anæthesia has the accused became enraged about a debt due to him by the complainant, and also in respect of a coat which he had lost, and taking the law into his own hands assaulted Barlow. He was fined \$10 or 14 days im-

> is turning out in admirable order. None of the packages are in the least stained, and there will not be one dollar of reclamation. even amidst the triumph of success achieved, The Royal Tar takes her name from our Sailor Prince-Alfred. She is a new vessel equal in every respect to the Eastern Chie r Evelyn Wood.

A Good Example.—We are told that Mr Norris has forbidden the sale henceforth of poisonous drugs in his store excepting under the direction of a duly qualified physician or druggist. It will be well if this custom is observed in every case.

CAPT. STAMP.—This gentleman, who repreented Esquimalt District in the last Legislative Assembly, has received a numerously signed requisition from the very best men in the Lillooet (B. C.) District, to allow himself to be put in nomination for the Council of that Colony. The Lilloceters have shown their wisdom. They could not find a better representative than the Captain.

Rowing March.-A rowing match for \$50 aside has been arranged for next Saturday four weeks between J. Eden and J. Harman. The contestants will row from the Gorge to James Bay Bridge, in the two small boats belonging to Lachapelle.

YALE ELECTION .- The election of a member to serve in the B. C. Council took place yesterday and resulted, no doubt, in the re-

A Martyr to Science.

[From the London Telegraph.]

Many a veteran may sometimes lose heart, many a young recruit of science may faint and fall upon the way; and though on such a march no protracted halt can be permitted, yet surely we may sometimes pause for a while if only to bury our dead and to borrow from the contemplation of heir lives a source of strength and comfort for the morrow. No death has lately been ecorded which from one point of view is deeply pathetic, more solemnly deplorablefrom another more noble or heroic-than that of Mr Joseph Toynbee. A gentleman of high accomplishments and of distinguished skill, he has suddenly been called from the scene of his labours to receive their rich reward. The story of his end is short and simple, and it gives us a picture, slight but shoulders. Once or twice a dose of morphine dollars of his own funds on the absentee's acr | called, and he was roused; another followed; was given her, causing her to sleep several account before he discovered that the power him again, the philosopher devoted himself and then, telling his servant not to disturb hours, but she would wake up as wild as of-attorney was like the handle of a jug—all to a task in which he felt a peculiar interest. ordinary patients and their guineas, he proceeded with his researches. The hours went his master lying on the couch, with a piece of cotton wool over his nose and mouth, fancied at first that he was asleep. There was a strange look, however, about the face as he bent over it; and of a sudden its meaning flashed across him. Doctors were called : they tried artificial respiration and other means of restoring life; but their efforts were in vain. Toynbee was dead; and no soldier ever fell upon the field of battle of whom it could be said more emphatically that he died in action and faithful of his duty. There were papers beside him, on a conple of chairs : and his watch was also inhalation of the vapour of chloroform for the Government nor the naval authorities are singing in the ears, so as to be forced to the aware of any mail matter having been left tympanum, either by being taken in by the VICTORIA LODGE GOOD TEMPLARS, On a beneficial sensation of warmth. The second paper related to an experiment on The effect of chloroform combined with hy-

The effect of that experiment on Mr Toynr ee himself was death; and it will be easy enough for bigots to point a moral by what they may not scruple to call his presumption or temerity. It is to be feared also, that his untimely end may have a tendency to strengthen that ignorant dread of new scientific agencies which is still so common even amongst persons who ought to rise above it. To us, sorrowfully as we may contemplate the story, it has yet no terrors. It reminds us, indeed, of the necessity for extreme caution in all experiments that may affect the life of man; but it has nothing that should dishearten or dismay. Nor will we speak of Toynbee's career as wasted because it has been interrupted so abruptly. It was rich in services to science and humanity; its record is bright and pure. A gallant soldier is miss-Municipal revenue and enforcing the by-law of the 28th March, 1863, relating to taxa-orial had been forwarded accompanied by his tion. The Committee reported progress, and remarks. No action would be taken by the ing from our ranks; but we are the richer by the Council adjourned until next Monday Secretary of State until the arrival of the ers passed painlessly himself from our conmemorial with the Governor's remarks, so sucher, where, we doubt not, the soul will STRANGE ELOPEMENT.—A young scamp in that the \$187 expended on the telegram was breathe a purer and serener air. We could wish that he had lived to see the full fruition of his work, but we refuse to despair of its accomplishment. The zealous search, the

rocvanic acid."

been produced to such a degree that the patient, retaining his consciousness, can watch the surgeon's knife as it cuts to cure, and yet be without the slightest sensation of physical suffering. We stand, let us still continue to believe, upon the very brink of a great discovery that will do more to relieve the bodily anguish of humanity than anything In Good Order.—The Royal Tar's cargo of which the older surgeons ever dreamed. No one will grudge the chorus of acclamation that will salute its destined discoverer but surely we err not when we prophesy that, there will be a warm recollection of him who gave his own life in the brave effort to attain Let the Victor of Science have his glory; but let us not forget that ere the victor could conquer the martyr had to die. The laurel wreath will be all the nobler when we twine

within it some leaves of the memorial palm.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO THREE ENGLISH LADIES IN SWITZERLAND .- The following particulars have been published of a fatal accident to three English ladies in Switzerland :- The last tourist season in Switzerland closed with a heavy list of ill-fated but intrepid travellers. This season opens no less ominously. The daring mountaineers last year were the sufferers; this year the first victim have been ladies. Already three ladies have lost their lives in Switzerland, on the road between Ragatz and the baths of Pfeffers. This road is about two miles in length and follows the course of the Tamina river through one of the grandest and most remarks able gorges in Switzerland. It rises from fifteen to thirty-five feet above the bed of the river, which it often overhangs, and is in most places unprotected by wall or barrier. The Tamina is a wildly rushing, turbulent river, varying from three to five feet in depth. On the 3d of July, three ladies, unaccompanied by a gentleman, arrived at Ragatz by train about two p.m. They were: Mrs. Delffs, wife of Professor Delffs, of Hein delberg University; Miss Hollywood, of Bath Lodge, Ballycastle, Ireland, and her niece, yesterday and resulted, no doubt, in the re-turn of Mr Wallace—there being no other at once to the Hotel Ragatz, where they dined, and then ordered a carriage to take them to the baths of Pfeffers. This was a one-horse vehicle, provided by the proprietor of the hotel and driven by a man called Mogg, who is said to have had several years experience as a driver on this road. They reached the baths in safety, were shown all the curiosities of the place, and started on the return journey a little before six o'clock. They had got about a quarter of a mile on their way back when their pleasure trip came to its fatal termination. They were going at a trot down an incline where the road is quite unprotected on the river side, when the horse (although an old one), seeming to have taken fright unaccountably at something, made a sudden turn toward the precis pice. The driver half leaped and was half thrown from the box on the road, and when he recovered himself he was horrified to find that the horse, carriage and its occupants had been precipitated into the Tamina, a fall of thirty teet. The river was swollen at the by population; population by employment. Manufactures in a young ployment. Manufactures in a young straw, but she continued to throw herself joke we have heard lately is of a fellow who his entered by the formulation of the continued to throw herself joke we have heard lately is of a fellow who his entered by the formulation of the continued to throw herself joke we have heard lately is of a fellow who his entered by the formulation of the continued to throw herself joke we have heard lately is of a fellow who his entered by the formulation of the continued to throw herself joke we have heard lately is of a fellow who his entered by the formulation of the continued to throw herself joke we have heard lately is of a fellow who his entered by the formulation of the continued to throw herself joke we have heard lately is of a fellow who his entered by the formulation of the continued to throw herself joke we have heard lately is of a fellow who his entered by the formulation of the continued to throw herself joke we have heard lately is of a fellow who his entered by the formulation of the continued to throw herself joke we have heard lately is of a fellow who his entered by the formulation of the continued to throw herself joke we have heard lately is of a fellow who his entered by the formulation of the continued to throw herself joke we have heard lately is of a fellow who have heard lately is time to the depth of four or five feet, and country where labor is necessarily against the walls and chimney, and would went to China leaving with a friend here a his sofa for that brief mid-day sleep which high and living dear, are out of the also scrape the straw from the floor, and power-of-attorney. The friend accepted the many men who labour much with their of the melancholy occurrence. A carriage of the melancholy occurrance. A carriage in which sat one English lady, followed at a distance of about fifty yards. The coachman of this seems (like the driver of the unfortunate ladies) to have been so overcome by terror as to be unable to render any assistance. Indeed, he says he did not see the ladies after the fall, but only heard their cries. He drove forward to Ragatz for help. which came, but too late. Miss Hollywood's body was first recovered, three-quarters of an hour after the accident, three hundred yards below the spot, but life was extinct. Mrs Delffs' was found two days later lower down, but Miss Walker's corpse still remains unfound, though every effort has been used and a large reward offered for its recovery. Mrs Delffe and Miss Hollywood were buried side by side in Ragatz on the 7th of July.

The Mail Service.

EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE :- With reference to the notice in your paper of yesterday morning, mentioning that in consequence of the non-fulfilment of the service by the Active on her last trip, the Governplaced on one of them. The first slip was a ment were about to annul the mail contract, memorandum of experiment: "The effect of I would beg to inform you, that as neither behind at San Francisco by the Active, your breath through a towel or a sponge, producing | informant is in error when he makes such an assertion.

> The mails on the way by H. M. S. Sparrowhawk are doubtless those of the 2d August via the West Indies, and of the 4th via New York, the former are known to have arrived at San Francisco on the 12th inst., four days after the sailing of the Active. CHARLES W. WALLACE,

Agent for mail steamer Active.

The whole population of the Colony of Liberia, Africa, is estimated at 74,000, of whom 14,000 are said to be civilized. There were 1220 votes polled at the last election. The exports last year amounted to \$500,000; the imports to \$420,000. The principal articles of export are sugar, copper and palm oil.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXTRAORDINARY .- A man named Jones and his little son were killed at Piqua, Ohio, by a stroke of lightning. Perfect photographs of the trees under which they were standing at the time were imprinted on their bodies

Jug-or-not:

Mrs John Bigler, of Beaver, Ohio, wears a widow's weeds at the age of twelve. Her baby has seen half a summer.

The roof of the Michigan Central eager quest, will be resumed. Already we Railroad station in Detroit will cover 30,000 have, in chloroform, an agent which abolishes square feet, or over seven acres.

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Canadian Politics.

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was observed by the Scout.

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Canadian Politics. Canada is in a state of political fer-

ment just now over two very important measures; the Confederation of the North American Provinces, and bursting of a powder charge in the face of the imposition of a "swingeing" Tariff on imported goods and a heavy that after drilling the hole and putting in internal tax on whiskey manufactured the charge, he had attempted twice unsucwithin the Provincial borders. The Government, which is strongly Confederate in its political complexion, is awaiting with anxiety the passage of the Confederation scheme by all the Provinces, and its adoption by the Imperial Parliament, before signing the compact that will unite the Cos lonial patches of the British Empire Court on suspicion of having stolen an axe from the Atlantic Ocean to the Red River, and eventually, we trust, extend its provisions from ocean to ocean, so as to embrace the Pacific Colonies. The agitation of the Tariff question at this juncture is regarded as in very bad taste by the Anti-Administration party-of which Mr George Brown is the acknowledged leader. The Government-which is led by Mr Galt, the Finance Minister - is soundly dian told the Magistrate that he had purchase rated for the step it has taken to destroy that almost perfect freedom of trade with which the Canadas were favored during the days of the Reciprocity Treaty, and for unsettling the commerce of the country at a time when a great and sweeping political change is on the tapis. The agitation which has followed the introduction of these measures has afforded a traitorous cabal an opportunity to again the settlers complain of the want of a mari most the project of annexing the Pro- ket. On Tuesday morning a man named vinces to the United States; but the Reynolds, who was engaged in cutting the proposition meets with as little favour trail to the coal mine, left the party to fetch there as here, and after an ephemeral a pick and had not since been seen. His existence the authors will sink into companions procured some provisions and that oblivion from which they should started in search of him. Improvements never have been allowed to emerge. In dealing with a proposition that the Confederationists should support all the measures of the Confederation live stock in the settlement has considerably Ministry, the Toronto Globe says: "It is the duty of the Reform members to land under tence, though there has not been continue their opposition to whatever the same amount of industry displayed on eries. is bad in the policy of the Government. all sides as might have been expected. The anxiety to keep the present Ministry in power till Confederation is man gives the following description of one realized must not lead Reformers to of the "Irish army," with whom Mr Speaksanction their extravagant and objecter Colfax so warmly sympathizes:-One of tionable schemes. It was never neces- the Fenians imprisoned at Montreal, and sary at any stage of the Confederation contest to do evil that good might come, and there is not the least excuse for such a policy at this stage of the proceedings. Reformers must judge the measures of the Government upon their merits, and treat them accord- hangman and gaol-bird of course joined ingly. It is too much to ask that Reform members should support measures which not a single Reform cons stituency in the country would sanction." This is sound reasoning, and advice honestly given. We never believed in bowing down in blind obedience to the behests of a party. When a party is honest and right, it should be supported; but when it becomes corrupt, it should be thrown Walla Statesman. everboard and abandoned by rights thinking men. The Administration is all powerful in Parliament, and its measures are carried without difficulty and by large majorities. So that that he will have his statue cut and placed whatever may be the result as to Con- as a p diment on Masonic Hall. The "limb," federation, we regard the passage of with characteristic wit, replies that he values the Tariff Bill as a forgone conclusion.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Saturday, Sept. 22d, 1866.

ship Belmont was towed into Esquimalt har- terday in letting the sittings in their present bour yesterday by II. M S. Scout. It is place of worship. Within an hour after found that her jib-boom, bowsprit and cut- opening the doors, nearly every seat was enwater, were carried away by the collisions gaged. We understand that it is intended The hull is uninjured. Capt. Huller says to hold a social tea meeting or conversazione the vessels were in mid-channel beating to in connection with the Church in the course windward at the time they collided, and that of the ensuing week. when he first saw the stranger (which was apparently a bark,) he was only half-a-length distant. The shock was very severe, and the stranger hailed the Belmont and was answered promptly; but the vessels lost sight of each other almost immediately owing to the dense fog. An absurd story, to the effect that the Belmont struck on the headland at the entrance of Beechy Bay instead of colliding with another vessel, was circulated yesterday. What became of the stranger, is not known; but it is hoped that she got safely into a

NANAIMO ITEMS .- The Tribune of Saturdsy says, that Mr Nicol has made arrangements in San Francisco for the despatch of regular monthly vessels to Nanaimo. Messrs Wilson, gas fitters of Victoria, have presented a handsome chandelier and pulpit lamps, to the Presbyterian Congregation of Nanaimo....Shortly after the resumption of work in the Slope, on Friday morning, an accident of a serious nature occured to Mr William Perkins through the unexpected coal at which he was at work. It appears cessfuly to fire it, and had then taken his drill to enlarge the hole, when the powder suddenly exploded. He was much burned about the face-the eyes in particular-and upper portions of the body; but no doubts are entertained of his recovery. He is attended by Dr Carrall.

WANTED, AN OWNER:-Jim, a Nanaimo Indian, was charged yesterday in the Police and two wine glasses. Sargeant Ferrall stated that at 2:30 a. m., he saw the prisoner coming from the direction of Pandora and Johnson streets with the axe over his shoulder; the Indian when accosted pretended to show him where the articles came from, but on reaching the brewery declined to proceed further and was on the eve of turning on his ax-is when the officer doubting the ax-iopisty of his statement arrested him. Two wine glasses were found on his person. The In. ed the glasses for a quarter at a shop and that the axe belonged to him. He was remanded for one day in order that the goods might be claimed. Jim will no doubt learn the force of the ax-iom that honesty is the

FROM COMOX .- Mr Mohun, Civil Engineer, returned yesterday from Comox, where he has been laying out the new road through the settlement. The crops, which are generally very fine, are all safely housed, but continue to be made in the settlement. Several new buildings have gone up, and among others a very fine barn has been constructed on Mr Murphy's ranch. Since last year, the increased and the settlers have put more

A Specimen Fenian .- The Toronto Freenow removed to Bedford, C. E., was a soldier, drummed out of the 17th regiment at Halifax, for theft; was afterwards condemned to the Nova Scotia Penitentiary for larceny; and was pardoned out on condition the murdeaers of Captain Benson. This ex-Sweeny, from pure love of Irish liberty! Not a doubt of it.

FROM BLACKFOOT .- Judge A. H. Thompson, formerly of California, but for the past two years of Montana, arrived here this week from Blackfoot. His account of the country agrees, in the main, with those we have heretofore published. Elk creek, from which so much was expected last spring, and upon which the town of Reynolds City was built, is now almost entirely deserted .- Walla

OH !- A well-known and very popular descendant of Blackstone in this City, has been presented with a b'ock of marble by a number of appreciating friends, who request the block so highly he would be afraid to entrust it to any sculptor, for fear he should "chisel him out of it!"

THE ACCIDENT TO THE "BELMONT."-The of this Church were busily employed yes-

FROM NANAIMO.—The steamer Sir James Douglas arrived yesterday from Nanaimo and the settlements, bringing a large number of passengers, among whom were Capt. Franklyn, J. P., Mr and Mrs Hanki,n Dr Davie, Jr., Messrs Waddington, Harnett. Mohun, C. E .; Capt. Layton, Lord Beresford, Toller, Wigham, Gaston, &c.

What if the vessel ran into by the Belmont should prove to be the Radoma? That precious treasure, Butts, from whom we

Leonede, Captain Smith, arrived yesterday from the above island, which she left on Thursday week. She brings ten tons of tunnel which is now in 300 feet. The Forward was in Safety cove, above Fort Ru-

OLYMPIC BASE BALL CLUB.-This Club will play at Beacon Hill to-day, commencing at two o'clock, p. m. The Club numbers among its members most of the athletic young men of this city, who may be expected to give a good account of themselves in any match that may be played.

BOAT RACE .- A rowing match between G. Francis and G. Lawrence, for \$250 aside, from James Bay bridge | round the red buoy, will come off to-day, at 2 o'clock. The boats will be furnished by Lachapelle.

THE COMOX COAL SEAM .- Mr Landale and party from California, who came up to locate the coal seam at Comox for an American Company, were landed by the Sir James Douglas on Wednesday at the point. It is said the operations of the party will be impeded by a Company who claim the seam from priority of location.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, it is said, was playing whist at White's when he was seized with paralysis, and the March ioness, who was at once sent for, was at a ball at Devonshire House. There was to have been a party at Lansdowne House on the very night of the day on which the Mar-

THE " ISABEL."-Work on this new steamer is being pushed forward with rapidity. The frame of the cabins-which are intended to accommodate 30 or 40 passengers—has been erected, and the vessel will be prepared for a trial-trip in about three weeks' time.

IMPORTANT BILLS .- On the fourth page of this morning's Colonist & Chronicle, we publish the Homestead, Coroner's Jury, and Imprisonment for Debt Bills, for the benefit of our readers. They may be relied upon as

The London Army and Navy Gazette says the Snider Enfield rifle can be fired fifteen times in a minute, while the extreme rate of the Prussian needle gun is not more than six to eight shots. All the English rifles are to be converted into breech-loaders.

The Provincial Secretary recently stated in the New Brunswick Legislature, that six steamers were about to be sent out from England for the protection of the Fish-

FOR NEW Westminster .- The steamer Enterprise left yesterday morning for Fraser river with a few passengers and a fair

contract for transporting two hundred tons of army supplies from St. Louis to Forts Sully and Rice, at two cents per pound.

FOR NANAIMO .- The ship Revere, from San Francisco for Nanaimo, where she will of acting as hangman, in the execution of load with coal, passed up yesterday after-

> The Boston Post says that Bismarck and all the royal family have been on a tearing soree in Berlin in honor of Prussia's success. THE EQUINOX.—The winds of the past day or two are attributable to the sun cross-

ing the Equator-not the least doubt of it. The Sparrowhawk, with the mails of August 2d via Southampton, and of August 6th via New York, will be due to-night.

SALE OF A CHURCH .- J. P. Davies & Co. will sell the Jewish Synagogue on the 11th

Goldwin Smith has resigned the Professorship of History at Oxford University.

The Union Bill and the Union Resolutions.

EDITORS COLONIST & CHRONICLE:—And is t really a fact that, the all important document of June last-dictating to Her Majesty's Government what form of government we would have, and what the Civil List should be, with this idea attached thereto, " That this, and nothing else than this, will be ac-St. Andrews' Church.—The Committee cepted by us," has received no attention at tha hands of Her Majesty's Minister? What will our honorable gentlemen (that were) say? Some, no doubt, will utter imprecations not pleasant to the ear of those who love good morals; others, who would have thought that Mr Cardwell would have acted so? and others, no doubt, may be heard to say "I told you so;" and others told you, that you would get a "snubbing," and now you have it.
You may bark, and use all the foul expressions you want to do when you are "riled;" but 'tis all " no go." Not all you say, nor all the despatches you may send, can alter the phase of the game some gentlemen have been attempting to play. The game is as well known at Downing street as here, and perhaps a little better, too. But is it not hard that after all the effort and gas expended to inflate the people's mind with the importance of our "Senators" that they should be treated with such contempt, and that too not by "My Lord" or "Duke" but, a plain business man of Liverpool—a merchant. "This is the unkindest cut of all." You will remember too, that for this important docu-

FROM QUEEN CHARLOTTE - The sloop | thought to be, that the lightnings of Heaven were invoked to be the herald; "and they came." Could Glendower have exercised such faith, he might have succeeded in calls ing the "spirits from the vasty deep," though anthracite coal for the company. There I am strongly inclined to think that had were nine men working three shifts in the not a person well known in this community "screwed up his courage to the sticking point" and his patriotic soul (?) sung forth to the tune of \$200, as compensation to these "spirits of the air" to wing this important document to Downing street. it did arrive at Downing street! Did not Mr Cardwell stare and look appalled, think you, when this important telegram was spread before bim? Methinks I see him stand and gaze thereon awhile, and then with a sardonic smile upon his lips, say, what mean these men with these big words? they are devoid of common sense or surely they know naught of what they speak. 1 see they have a weapon in their hands the use whereof they do not understand; now is the time to strike it from their grasp. I had intended to take no advantage of the request they made of me, to decide on the Union question as I thought best, but now I see that to allow that permissive clause to remain will entail on me or my successor, more annovance than I am disposed to pave the way for. I will therefore strike it from the bill, I intended it for their good. And while thus contemplating the folly of those men, a three line message came, which spoke of something yet to come, so the potent thing into the basket went, a fit receptacle no doubt it was thought to be by those who read it over. Such then appears to be the result of this inconsiderate action of the House of Assembly. It would not matter much if they were the only sufferers, but the country suffers with them, they, more lightly than the rest. The consequences that follow have been brought about by pursuing after self aggrandisement and the gratification of a vindictive

CAUSTIC.

COLFAX AND THE FENIANS .- At the late

Fenian domoustration in St. Louis, Speaker

Colfax fired the following broadside at Great Britain. How a man of his intelligence could be content to mount the rostrum and indulge in such perfect clap-trap and balderdash is certainly surprising, unless the hon, geutleman, chuckling in his sleeve at the gullibility of his auditory, believed they would swallow anything derogatory to England and that it would serve as an opportunity for him to make political capital in future candidatures for the Presidency. Mr Colfax said: "I can review but briefly, in the very few moments I shall speak to you, the course of the Administration lately in regard to the Irish invasion of Canada. What was the conduct of Great Britain toward us during our recent struggle? When the storm-cloud of war burst upon our land there was but one army of rebels in the land-that at Fort Sumter. They had stolen guns, none that belonged to them, but cannon and artillery of ours, that had been stolen from the arsenals of the United States : and yet, when but one rebel banner was flying and but one rebel army was arrayed in our country, before our American Minister could reach the soil of Great Britain, the British Minister made haste to issue Capt. Semmes has been awarded the a proclamation to the world and to say there are two belligerents on the American soil, and they proclaimed equal frights to both of them. And when, after that proclamation gives aid and comfort to these traitors, when rams were fitted out to prey upon our commerce, when our Minister laid the documents before the British Ministry they spurned them; they submitted them to the law officials, and while they were poring over them they allowed these rams to be run off to prey upon our vessels, and wherever the British flag floated round the globe, whenever these vessels wanted to be manned, whenever their officers desired their vessels to be refitted or reprovisioned, they sailed into British provinces and there they obtained aid. Every blockade runner that sought to increase the resources and prolong the existence of the rebellion, came from Great Britain. When the war closed, and when we submitted our claims against Great replied the young gentleman facetiously; Britain, she spurned them, and treated us with contempt and insult. When we asked to allow them to be submitted to the arbitration of any friendly and neutral power of the world, she kicked our claims and our Minister out of her antechamber. I don't believe in the iron rule that "might makes right." I believe in the golden rule between individuals, "Whatsoever ye would that others should do unto you, do ye also unto them." But I believe in my heart of hearts in the silver rule between nations, whatsoever they have done unto ye, do ye even so unto them.
[Great applause.] When the hour of England's trial came—when the Irish army was upon the Canadian line; when the patriotic men who had loved their native land so much that they were willing to give their money; they were willing to yield up their lives they were willing to bleed, to suffer and to die if they could promote Irish independence. When they took such steps I felt a hope they might succeed, and if the President thought he must issue his proclamation, he should have taken the proclamation of Great Britain for his guide; he should have said, here is an army of rebels against Great Britain on the Canada line; they are armed with guns not stolen from any one, but bought and paid for to our arsenals, and poor ones at that-old and having been long in service. Here is one army like there was at Sumter-exactly that same case. I declare them to be bellis gerents; it is a fair fight, let them both go n. [Immense applause.] On the contrary a proclamation was issued which went out of the way to speak of these men as "evil disposed persons," because they longed to release their land from the thraldom under which for centuries it had groaned," [Ape

"John, can you tell me the difference between attraction of gravitation and attraction of cohesion ?" "Yes, sir," said John, but it is hoped that she got safely into a harbour, as nothing in the shape of wreck have just parted, would come back to us like not deemed sufficient. So potent was it supposed to be—and so important in its nature prevents his getting up again."

That precious treasure, Butts, from whom we ment the ordinary conveyance by steam was not deemed sufficient. So potent was it supposed to be—and so important in its nature prevents his getting up again."

A NEW ORATOR .- In an article on the displays of eloquence called forth by the debate n the House of Commons on the Reform bill, a London Tory paper thus speaks of Robert Lowe, whom it designates "the hero of the Reform debate:" His success is at once dazzling and unprecedented. There have been instances of men entering the House and at one bound becoming a power. So it it was with Pitt. So with Peel. So with Gladstone. But the case of Lowe is altogether different. He has been in the House for years. He has even been in office. Yet no one ever dreamed that he was one of the most powerful debaters of the House and one of the finest orators of the age. He was known to be a clever man, a classical scholar and a ready speaker, but until the late Reform debate no one rightly estimated the true force of his intellect, or the inimitable vigor of his eloquence. Though long on the stage his magnificent gifts were latent, and the Reform debate has brought them to our knowledge, Of the three speeches he delivered on reform, the last was the best. A more finished and beautiful oration could not well be composed.

A DESERTED CITY .- A correspondent of the Boston Traveller, writing from Germany, thus speaks of Antwerp: It is melancholy to see a city once so wealthy and powerful as Antwerp now so decayed and deserted. Miles of streets are empty and silent as the Campagna; the churches have half a dozen worshipers; shop-keepers all wear a depressed and hungry look, as if customers were rare articles, and I certainly believe there are more streets than horses. I dressed myself for the table d'hote dinner at the hotel, expecting to meet a large company, but to my astonishment I saw only a forlorn and solitary Englishman eating his soup. He told me that for two days he had the table d'hote all to himself, and was rejoiced to have some one to talk to besides the waiter.

A curious case of love and persecuion has come to light in New York. A man name Romero fell in love with his son's intended wife, and in order to marry her, sent Romero, Jr., to Cuba. The latter was soon after reported to be dead, and the wedding took place. Subsequently the young man returned home, when his father caused him to be arrested and put in the insane asylum. The wife has discovered the facts in the case and secured the release of her first and perhaps only love, and an interesting and spicy lawsuit is now said to be very probably growing out of this exceedingly romantic affair.

THE SILVER HOOK .- Doctor Franklin oberving one day a hearty young fellow, whom he knew to be an extraordinary blacksmith, sitting on the wharf bobbing for little mudcats and eels, he called to him, "Ah, Tom. what a pity it is you cannot fish with a silver hook.

The young man replied, " he was not able to fish with a silver hook." Some days after this, the Doctor passing that way, saw Tom out at the end of the wharf again, with his long pole bending over the flood. "What, Tom!" cried the Doctor, "have

you got the silver hook yet?" Heaven bless you, Doctor," cried the blacksmith, " I am hardly able to fish with

"Poh! poh!" replied the Doctor, "gohome to your anvil, and you will make silver enough in one day to buy more and better fish than you can catch here in a month."

MARRIAGE WITH A CONDITION .- At one of humbler classes was married to a young man in the same sphere of life. The priest was making a few appropriate remarks, exhorting the young couple to mutual affection and fidelity. After he finished, the bride, whose turn it was, briefly said: "Monsieur le Curé, if my husband conducts himself as he ought to do, I promise that my conduct tox pards him shall be irreproachable; but if he does not, why, I will not bind myself to observe anything you have said."

A clerk in a New York mercantile establishment relates a colloquy from which a sprightly youth in the same store came out second best. A poor boy came along with his machine inquiring, "Any knives or scissors to grind?" "Don't think we have," "can't you sharpen wits?" "Yes, if you've got any," was the prompt response.

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surgeons ever dreamed. its destined discoverer ot when we prophesy that, mph of success achieved. n recollection of him who the brave effort to attain of Science have his glory; that ere the victor could had to die. The laurel e nobler when we twine es of the memorial palm. TO THREE ENGLISH LADIES The following particulars of a fatal accident to s in Switzerland :- The in Switzerland closed of ill-fated but intrepid son opens no less ominmountaineers last year this year the first victims Already three ladies have Switzerland, on the road d the baths of Pfeffers. two miles in length and of the Tamina river randest and most remarks itzerland. It rises from feet above the bed of the n overhangs, and is in ected by wall or barrier. vildly rushing, turbulent three to five feet in f July, three ladies, unaca ntleman, arrived at Rat two p.m. They were: Professor Delffs, of Hei Miss Hollywood, of Bath Ireland, and her niece, same place. They went tel Ragatz, where they ered a carriage to take of Pfeffers. This was a ovided by the proprietor riven by a man called have had several years ver on this road. They safety, were shown all place, and started on the tle before six o'clock. quarter of a mile on their pleasure trip came on. They were going at ne where the road is the river side, when the old one), seeming to inaccountably at somen turn toward the precihe was horrified to find

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TRAORDINARY .- A man stroke of lightning. Per-the trees under which the time were imprint

Trunkard hesitating to a skeptical Hindoo? hether to give up the

gler, of Beaver, Ohio, ds at the age of twelve. lf a summer.

the Michigan Central etroit will cover 30,000 ; SPECIAL TO THE COLONIST AND CHRONICLE-

Europe.

Liverpool, Sept. 12 - Cunard steamers Europa and Tarifa sailed this afternoon for Quebec direct, with a regiment of Hussars for Canada.

London, Sept. 12th-Evening-The St Leger race was won by favorite Lord Lyons, Seven Oaks being second, and Knight of the Crescent third.

Paris, Sept. 13th-The Moniteur of to-day publishes a convention which was signed in the City of Mexico July 30th, by which Maximilian transfers to the French agents one-half of the receipts from the Customs throughout the Empire, for the purpose of him. paying the debts of Mexico to France. The Convention goes into operation October first.

Berlin, Sept. 13th-The Prussian Chamber of Deputies has voted an electoral law, and parliament for Saxony. Negotiations between but there was not any personal danger to the Prussia and Saxony progress slowly. It is President. It thinks the crowd were exassaid the King of Prussia demands of the perated that he should receive a partisan re-King the oath of allegiance to himself, the payment of ten million thalers, and the right to garrison the fortress of Konigsberg and

New York, arrived this morning, and after wounded in the hip; Truckers, shot in the landing her London and Liverpool passengers proceeded to Havre.

Paris, 14-In an article published in ton day's Moniteur, it is stated that Maximilian ledges firing the first shot, and has been arhas named Gen. Osgood as Minister of War of the Empire of Mexico to reside in Mexico. his military duty to his own country being incompatible with the proper discharge of the duties of the new position thus offered him. The Emperor, Napoleon, has refused to grant the necessary authorities to Gen. Osgood to accept the appointment.

Florence, Sept. 14th-It is announced that the plenipotentiaries of Austria and Italy have agreed on all points but the amount of the treaty of peace will be officially signed claimed through the two countries.

Berlin, Sept. 14th-Some doubt having been expressed of the passage of a Bill authorizing the King to make a loan for the liquidation of the late war expenses, it was announced on what is considered good au-

Canada.

also said that Canadians are organizing squads to make raids upon the American A warrant was taken out yesterday and border towns in revenue for the Fenian raid placed in the hands of Capt. Lees, who in Fenian headquarters under Stephens. Important movements may, it is said, be soon

Europe.

Vienna, Sept, 13 .- We are on the verge of another war which threatens to equal in extent that just ended, Austria shows bad faith in the negotiations with Italy and has made immediate demands to which Italy Catholic Church. will not submit. Austria has over charged the debt of Venetian property which she is bound to transfer

Berlin, Sept, §4.—Prussia has emphatically notified Austria that she will not suffer. Italy to be insulted and defrauded and that if Austria persists in her present course, Zealand, was to be commenced in a few hurtful to the mining interests of this creek war must follow.

Dresden, Sept. 14.—Everything looks like war, there is no reply from Austria to the dering diggers for their money. notification of Prussia. It is but a question whether the troops will not be again put in N: Z. & A. M. Co., en route to Wellington,

Florence, Sept. 16 .- The difficulty regarding the Venetian debt is serious, and the execution of the treaty signed at Prague is crews with the exception of the Walton's,

United States.

New York, Sept. 18 .- It is surmised that the Fenians are about concentrating at Ogdensburg, Malone, &c. The Canadian Government shows great activity in military preparations.

New York, Sept. 17.—Emperor Napoleon had addressed the following letter to the late Minister of Foreign Affairs : " Dear M. Drouyn de L'Huys,—I deeply regret that our cumstances oblige me to accept your resignation. In relinquishing, however, your company, I am desirene to give you a proof of my esteem by naming you as a member of the Privy Council; this new post will possess tions which your enlightenment and devotion to myself and my dynasty have rendered

California.

Arrived, Sept. 18-Steamer Moses Taylor, 12 days from San Juan del Sur. Sailed, Sept. 18-Steamer St. Louis, Panama; ship Sea Serpent, Hong Kong.

Eastern States.

Chicago, Sept. 11-President Johnson arived at Indianapolis from St. Louis last evening, and his reception ended in a riot, one person being killed and several wounded.— The President attempted to speak, but was choked off with cries for Grant and Farragut, The President will arrive at Cincinnati, but the City Council have voted not to receive

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—The President and party arrived at Louisville yesterday afterthere on Monday evening is deeply regretted. ception, and in the crowd and jam it was impossible to do anything with the excited people after the arrival of his train. The to garrison the lortress of Kongsperg and Stewart, killed; Rooker, of Hamilton Co., so badly wounded that the amputation of his casualties that are now known are as follows: roops, leg is necessary; R. F. Fletcher, Secretary Liverpool, Sept. 14th—The Arago, from of the Street Railway Company, slightly eye; a man whose name is unknown wounded in the stomach, and a woman trampled in the stampede until her life is despaired of. Truckers, who is a Johnson man, acknow-

> The trip to Louisville was very successful, with great crowds of people and speeches at all the stations. General Grant left the party at Indianapolis, to visit his parents in Cincinnati to-day.
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> The Republicans of Cincinnati hearing

that General Grant was in town got up a serenade and called him out at the theatre last night, when he said: "I am no politician.
The President of the United States is my Commander-in-Chief. I consider this demonstration in opposition to President Johnindemnity, and they will soon arrive at a son, and I cannot and will not meet you. If satisfactory adjustment on this score, when you have any regard for me, you will take your men away to their homes. I am getting am your Majesty's good brother. by the high contracting parties and pro- here to enjoy this theatrical performance. I annoyed at this demonstration, for I came will be glad to see you all to-morrow, when the President arrives."

California

ly, for several years agent for Wells Fargo & Co. at Gold Hill, Nevada, was arrested on thority, that should the bill be rejected the the Sacramento boat yesterday afternoon, a Chamber of Deputies will be dissolved by few moments before her departure, on the Chamber of Deputies will be dissolved by oyal decree.

London, Sept. 14—Noon — The money his defalcation was discovered some two market is unaltered. Consols opened at months ago when he was superceded, and 8918. for money. Market for American sem upon the discovery of his criminality he shallow diggings.

made an attempt to blow his brains out, but Three or four h was unsuccessful. Since then he has remained in Navada most of the time and no attempts were made to arrest him then al- were making moderate wages. New York, Sept. 16.—The Herald's Cana- though a close watch was kept on his moveda correspondent says there is no abatement ments. One of the managers of Wells, Far-in excitement concerning the Fenians, It is go & Co.'s affairs, learned he was in Marysville, and steps were about being taken to arrest him here, when he came to this city. by Wells, Fargo & Co., proceeded to the Sacramento boat and took him into custody immediately after he went on board. Head-

Harriet McGath, a native of Nova Scotia, aged twenty-eight years, was committed to Stockton last evening as insane. She imagines herself the Creator, and thinks she is ommissioned to correct the errors of the mencing to mine.

New Zealand. New Zealand dates are to the 24th of July. The fourth Parliament of New Zealand was

formally opened by His Excellency, the Governor, at Wellington, on the 3d of July.

The laying of the submarine cable to condays. The cable had arrived out safe in the Prague, Sept. 14.—The homeward march of the Prussian troops has been peremptorily arrested.

days. The capie had arrived out sale in the clipper ship Weymouth. Some dredful murders had taken place in the Middle Islands, perpetrated by a gang of miscreants familiar with the prisons of Australia, and who Four vessels loaded with coals for the P.

were wrecked during the late heavy gales on the Australian coast, viz: the Elk, near Sydney, Barricks Midas, Wm. Wilson and Erata. The cargoes of all were lost, but the Coast of the week.

The United to ozs. Caledonia co. washed out for last week over 100 ozs. Dead Broke co. yielded 55 ozs. for the week.

The United co. in Conklin gulch took out

There is peace everywhere in the North Island, except at Wangagul, where we hear of four hundred rebel Maories, entrenched in a pass along the line of Gen Chutes march. Major McDonnell, of the Colonial force, is raising a force of 400 men to attack

are the following: The telegrams which have been received from the various colonies announce the depressing influence which the recent European news has in commercial circles. There is an indisposition to transact business. Severe storms have raged all along the Australian coast, causing everywhere great damage to shipping. The Victoria Parliament had been further prorogued to the 21st August.

Central America.

By the way of Panama, we have Val-paraiso dates of Aug. 3d, and Callao of Aug 14th. Chilian man of war Heuriette had arrived at Valparaiso from England. She experienced much bad weather during the voyage, which caused considerable detention.

The debates in the Spanish Cortez in relation relations to the spanish cortex in relations to the relation relation.

tion to the bombardment of Callao, has San Francisco, Sept. 18.—H. M. gunboat Chili. Admiral Tucker has at length got command of the Peruvian fleet. Senor o'clock, with colonial mail and Admiralty Montero's conduct in this matter has given back in the hill. They are busy cutting a despatch bags, which had been carelessly Montero's conducting by the Government throughout.

Smith & Co., who have been prospecting on the flat near Maury's store since last spring, begin to get indications of a channel back in the hill. They are busy cutting a drain which will be finished in eight or ten despatch bags, which had been carelessly Mora had been recognized by the Governadays, when they will be able to ascertain or wilfully left behind by the steamer Active ment of Chili as Minister Plenipotentiary whether the channel contains gold in paying from the Republic of Ecuador. There is but quantities or not; pieces weighing \$2 50 bave little of importance to communicate from Peru during the past fortnight.

Vienna, Sept. 16 .- Baron Weither has ar-Vienna, Sept. 16.—Baron Weither has arrived from Berlin, and resumed his duty of Prussian Ambassador at the Court of Vienna and \$1, was picked up the other day in the Prussia will not allow the King of Saxony prospects and were engaged in sawing lum-to take part in the formation of the North ber, building cabins, &c. These three claims

ween Prussia and Austria, signed at Prague, on the 23d of August, the violation of which panies that they had jumped. There are 75 noon. The President was well received. An has tempted Prussia to cease her disband- inches of water running in the creek at pre-Indianapolis journal says that the disturbance ments, and draw the sword again: "The sent, which is sufficient for all necessary pur-Emperor of Austria consents to the Union of poses, but should it get scarce, there the Lombardo-Venetian Kingdom with the that can be tapped at any time to afford the Kingdom of Italy, and the Emperor makes no needed supply.

At Mr Gibson's store, flour was selling at attached to the ceded territory shall be repaired bacon, 80 cts; butter, \$1 50; sugar, 62 cts; cognized in conformity with the treaty."

King of Italy, in reference to the cession of drink. Venetia: "My brother: -I have learned with pleasure that your Majesty has adhered Covington, Kentucky, but will rejoin them at order that Italy may be free from the Alps to advantage. the Adriatic. Venetia will soon be able to express her wishes by universal suffrage. Your Majesty will recognize that in these circumstances, dthe action of France bas again been expressed in favor of humanity and the independence of the people. I renew the assurance of the sentiment of high esteem and sincere friendship, with which I

St. Cloud, Aug. 11. NAPOLEON. changes are considered imminent in Paris. The dismissal of Drouyn de L'Huys was the follows the course of the Tamina river subject of much comment, and it was believe through one of the grandest and most remark-San Francisco, Sept 13.—Peter D. Head- ed it would conduce to the preservation of able gorges in Switzerland. It rises from

British Columbia.

Mr O'Reilly was at Kamloops en route to French Creek. Latest accounts received from Kootenay

ly made a full confession of his guilt. A preliminary investigation will be had in the police court at one o'clock to-morrow afterwhite men were at work, the majority making horse (although an old one), seeming to

Major Downie's party of Big Benders had arrived on Wild Horse Creek and were com-

Weather clear and warm; thermometer 70.

(From the Cariboo Sentinel, September 10th) Mining Intelligence.

WILLIAMS CREEK.

and has the effect of making business dull and money scarce. Bradley-Nicolson company washed out for the week 70 ozs. Tontine co. yielded for the week 791 ozs. Foster-Campbell co. have at last got on big pay, during have more recently been infesting the west the past week they washed up \$3000 out of three set of timbers; the ground, it is sup- ladies after the fall, but only heard their set of timbers. Cariboo co. washed out for the week 50 ozs. Camp co. washed up for the week 60 ozs. Caledonia co. washed out The United co. in Conklin gulch took out for the week 131 ozs.

Notwithstanding the scarcity of water on this creek during the past week claims have been yielding better returns than they have any previous week during the season. Among the companies that are taking out good pay

Heron co. washed out for the week 135

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ozs. Short Bend co. continue running their used timely. Composed of herbs only, it can be given safely to infants. Full directions in English, French, tunnel into the hill, and are making about Spanish, and German, with every package. TRY IT!

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been picked up on the edge of the channel. CEDAR CREEK

The Discovery co'y have been averaging from \$15 to \$20 a day to the hand. Aurora co'y have ground sluiced a considerable Berlin, Sept. 16 .- It is concluded that ground sluice. Borealis co'y had found good to take part in the formation of the North it appears, comprise all the ground that has yet been located on the creek. Those men New York, Sept. 17—The following is a who were not employed sawing lumber and leuse in the text of the treaty of peace ber assisting in building cabine for the companies that are working were prospecting por-tions of the ground belonging to the comnumerous beaver dams in the meadows above

ognized in conformity with the treaty."

tea, \$1 50; nails, 62 cts; gum boots (scarce):
\$20; shovels, \$5; best Williams Lake, 25c a

COQUET CREEK.

The Lining co. had ground sluiced a cut to the armistice and preliminaries of peace them in the aggregate about 20 days, and signed by Prussia and Austria. It is there- washed up \$52 50; the gold is of a coarse fore probable that a new era of tranquility is order, the pieces varying from 12 cents to \$2, about to open for Europe. Your Majesty pect could be found on the bed rock, which order to save her from any devastation, and more than a gold bearing rock. The creek to prevent useless bloodshed. My intention on an average is 100 feet wide, and contains has always been to restore her to herself, in about 30 inches of water, which is not sufficient to allow the ground to be worked to any

FATAL ACCIDENT TO THREE ENGLISH LADIES

IN SWITZERLAND .- The following particulars

have been published of a fatal accident to

three English ladies in Switzerland:-The last tourist season in Switzerland closed with a heavy list of ill-fated but intrepid travellers. This season opens no less ominously. The daring mountaineers last year were the sufferers; this year the first victims have been ladies. Already three ladies have London, Sept. 14-Various diplomatic lost their lives in Switzerland, on the road between Ragatz and the baths of Pfeffers This road is about two miles in length and fifteen to thirty-five feet above the bed of the river, which it often overhangs, and is in most places unprotected by wall or barrier. The Tamina is a wildly rushing, turbulent On McCullough's Creek 40 or 50 men were depth. On the 3d of July, three ladies, unacriver, varying from three to five feet in making from six to ten dollars a day to the hand, on the upper part of the creek, in shallow diggings.

Three or four hundred men were engaged in mining on the bare of the Columbia and Miss Welker of the same place. They went in mining on the bars of the Columbia and Miss Walker, of the same place. They went at once to the Hotel Ragatz, where they Provisions were plentiful and cheap in the dined, and then ordered a carriage to take them to the baths of Pfeffers. This was a The Administrator of the Government, Mr of the hotel and driven by a man called Birch, accompanied by Messrs Trutch and Mogg, who is said to have had several years the curiosities of the place, and started on the return journey a little before six o'clock. They had got about a quarter of a mile on quite unprotected on the river side, when the have taken fright unaccountably at something, made a sudden turn toward the preci-pice. The driver half leaped and was half thrown from the box on the road, and when he recovered himself he was horrified to find that the horse, carriage and its occupants had been precipitated into the Tamina, a fall of thirty feet. The river was swollen at the time to the depth of four or five feet, and flowed so rapidly that at this spot the strongest man could scarcely keep his legs; so the unfortunate ladies were carried off in its resistless current and were never afterward seen alive. There were few witnesses of the melancholy occurrance. A carriage, in which sat one English lady, followed at a distance of about fifty yards. The coachman of this seems (like the driver of the unfortunate ladies) to have been so overcome by terror as to be unable to render any assis-

> by side in Ragatz on the 7th of July. The best Remedy for Purifying the Bleed trengthening the Nerves. Restoring the Lost Appetite

cries. He drove forward to Ragatz for help.

which came, but too late. Miss Hollywood's

body was first recovered, three-quarters of an

hour after the accident, three hundred yards

below the spot, but life was extinct. Mrs

Delfis' was found two days later lower down,

but Miss Walker's corpse still remains un-

found, though every effort has been used and

a large reward offered for its recovery. Mrs

Delffs and Miss Hollywood were buried side

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The Weekly British AND CHRONIC

Tuesday, September 25,

Grim, relentless war,

hideousness, still hovers like prey over the scene of the ropean carnage. The swor wiped and sheathed may on drawn from its scabbard, an had accepted the olive bra meet face to face to renew doubled rancor and hate t conflict. Poor vanquished seething under the humility seeks an opportunity for th tion of her tallen greatnessperation of her military pre renown-in a fresh quarre Southern neighbor, Italy, whom she is wont to regard ferior. The pretext for ca fresh disturbance to the Europe arises out of the n between Austria and Italy sion of Venetia. The Kai ing to our telegraphic despa shown bad faith, and made demands to which Victor declined to submit. He had charged the debt of Venetia held Venetian property whi bound to transfer. Prussia vened on behalf of her ally phatically declaring that she suffer her to be insulted and had stayed the homeward ma Prussian troops from the la of war, and held herself in re sound the war note. What Napoleon, Austria's fiducia cession of Venetia, has tak take in this new complication to be seen. It is evident, that the far-seeing Emper transcendant genius had ac him the recognised soubriq " master spirit of the age," he was so immeasurably out checkmated by the recen events in Central Europe, th has lost her assumed right t tatorship of Europe, and sur Economist points out, "in many co-ordinate powers. and baffled in his calculation on pockets his disapp nothers his vexation, and b claring his devotion to the in peace, tries to wash his han whole affair, with a secret re haps that although his schen once miscarried, the tim would yet come when Belgi in some way become inv the struggle. With the information before us it is divine what Austria's progr be. Against Italy alone prolong the contest with su when Prussia avows her int taking up arms against chances of regaining her lost the face of her recent disaste slim indeed, unless the French is at her back, hoping to fresh strife, that he may second effort to play out hi The news of a fresh Feni ment in Canada has the of a canard. It it well kn the correspondents of the I Herald do not profess to adh trith. For instance, during of the Prince of Wales to when troubles arose with th men, the agent of the Heral ed himself at the Telegraph a message; deliberately sta the Duke of Newcastle had at and had himself killed for men. The vulgar sheet the outset zealously espouse ism and its reports respective movements are never believe the States. The whole thing an attempt to add fresh dying embers of the charr grow: Stephens, on his a Aperica, altogether discla rail on the Canadian border, laied that the only proper fiele channel for operation Ireand. But the most ludica met of a lis that squads of 3 talitory raids on the Americ

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Tuesday, September 25, 18662

The News.

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aged 45 years, bar-keeper at the White Horse Hotel, Hamboldt street, yesterday committed suicide by taking strychnine. It appears that the unhappy man in the afternoon purchased 20 graius of strychnia of a Grim, relentless war, in all its druggist, stating that he wanted to poison a hideousness, still hovers like a bird of dog. He then mixed the poison with milk prey over the scene of the late Eu- and sugar, and having swallowed balf of the ropean carnage. The sword that was fatal potion, disclosed what he had done to wiped and sheathed may once more be the landlord, Mr. Balls, who immediately sent drawn from its scabbard, and foes that for medical aid. Dr Davie arrived about had accepted the olive branch again three-quarters of an hour after the poison had meet face to face to renew with re. been taken, and administered suitable remeddoubled rancor and hate the deadly ies, but without effect. Violent spasms had conflict. Poor vanquished Austria, tween the spasms, the suicide, in answer to seething under the humility of defeat, questions put to him by the doctor, said he seeks an opportunity for the redemp- had taken strychnine in a drunken frolic, tion of her tallen greatness-the recu- He was then sober and showed no symptom peration of her military prestige and of drunkenness. Death took place at a renown-in a fresh quarrel with her quarter to seven, the draught having been Southern neighbor, Italy, a power swallowed at about half-past four, p. m. whom she is wont to regard as her in Dissolution was rapid. In intervals between the spasms the sufferer exclaimed, "good bye, ferior. The pretext for causing this I am going." He expressed no regret at fresh disturbance to the peace of what he had done. An inquest will be held Europe arises out of the negociations between Austria and Italy for the ces-SAD WRECK .- The last hope of the Monsion of Venetia. The Kaiser, accordarch of the Sea has vanished. She has gone ing to our telegraphic despatches, had with her almost 700 passengers, how gone no shown bad faith, and made immediate one can tell. One of her boats has come

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Suicide.-John Chapman, an Englishman,

ashore upon the coast of Ireland, containing five or six dead and half decayed bodies. Some record committed to the waves may yet be found to give us intelligence of her fate, but it is not a mystery of fire, iceberg, collision or foundering from storm or leak. The means of safety at sea need much improvement. We have just heard of a new excellent, perfectly appointed naval steamer running into another, on a clear calm night, and both going to the bottom. The Cork of war, and held herself in readiness to steamer was built in compartments, but that sound the war note. What part Louis did not save her, for she was struck exactly Napoleon, Austria's fiduciary in the between two of them, and both crushed in The Amazon had no compartments, she was the first of the so-called Alabama class take in this new complication remains and has followed her namesake to the bottom of the channel. transcendant genius had acquired for DROWNED .-- A colored man, named Haw

kins, fell from the steamer Fideliter vester "master spirit of the age," feels that day, while she was engaged in towing the he was so immeasurably outwitted and ship Royal Tar from Royal Roads. The checkmated by the recent tide of unfortunate fellow, who had only signed articles in the morning as second cook, was walking on the rail from the stern locker with a pan of vegetables in his hand, when his foot slipped and he fell under the screw An alarm was given, but nothing was seen many co-ordinate powers." Foiled save the poor man's hat. It is supposed that and baffled in his calculations, Napo- he struck his head while falling, and was on pockers his disappointment, drawn down in the eddy caused by the working of the screw. nothers his vexation, and blandly de-

laring his devotion to the interests of deace, tries to wash his hands of the whole affair, with a secret resolve perland, where he will open a hotel on the principle that he has successfully adopted here. would yet come when Belgium might "Pierre" is a thorough business man, and experience has proved that he can "keep a hotel." We cordially recommend him to our Portland friends. information before us it is difficult to

HEAVY DAMAGES .- Nick Adams, of Bacon Bar, Leech River, who was expatriated from Washington Territory by a vigilance committee, has recovered \$2000 damages against the members of the organization; and -Higgins, expelled from San Juan Island by ernment. order of Capt. Gray, the American military commandant, has recovered \$5000 against

THE ROYAL TAR DISPUTE. - The case against the seaman, John Mackay, charged with assaulting Capt. Mark, of the ship Royal Tar, came up again yesterday in the Police ment in Canada has the semblance Court, and arrangements having been made to allow the accused to carry out his intenthe correspondents of the New York tion of joining the navy the charge was dis-Herald do not profess to adhere to the

trath. For instance, during the visit men, the agent of the Herald presenttrade." The stores were crowded yesterday ed himself at the Telegraph office with with American Tadies and gentlemen who a message; deliberately stating that came over for the purpose of making purthe Duke of Newcastle had been fired chases, and a large amount of money must at, and had himself killed three or have been received by the storekeepers.

THE CLIO -The British steam corvette Clio, 22 guns, Capt Turnour, arrived at Panama, August 15th. Since leaving Acamovements are never believed, even in pulco, the men of the Clio have suffered the States. The whole thing savors of severely from sickness. Over one hundred an attempt to add fresh fuel to the were, we understand at last advices, on the dving embers of the charred scare-

COAL MINING .- Mr Landale, C. E., who represents a California Company, departed on the Sir James Douglas for the East Coast of the Island, with four practical coal miners who are charged to examine and report upon Ireland. But the most ludicrous state ently discovered there.

were being organised to make the hop Treasure Shipments. - The following taliatory raids on the American border treasure was shipped by the Active on Saturtowns.

Day: Bank of British North America, \$87,112 17; Bank of British Columbia, \$23,-The Fideliter will sail for Portland 215 56; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$21,971 88. Total, \$132,297 61.

Thirty dollars worth of clothing was | CURES AND COMFORT FOR stolen from a house on Fisguard street, the other evening, and yesterday a coat, valued at \$25, from a clothing store on Government

A list of passengers by the Panama steamer that arrived at San Francisco on Friday last does not contain Governor Seymour's name, so he will not arrive on the

WEEKLY COLONIST AND CHRONICLE.

H. M. S. Sparrowhawk arrived at San Francisco at an early hour yesterday morning, and left vesterday with the mails for

Assault.-A man named Benniker was arrested by officer Tenniel yesterday evening on a charge of assaulting Dr Dickerson, in

RETURNED .- Dr Tolmie, Chief Factor H. B. C., returned from Oregon yesterday. Dr Tuzo remains to look after the company's nterests in that quarter.

NEW Goods .-- On the second page will be found a list of new goods, imported by Messrs Sproat & Co., per Royal Tar, from Wages .- Jim, a Songish Indian, obtained

an order yesterday in the Police Court for payment of \$12, wages due to him by Robt

company will be wound up, and Mr A. F. Main has been appointed liquidator. CHARTERED .- The ship Royal Tar has been

chartered by Mr. J. R. Stewart to load lumber at Utsalady for Callao. At Port Madison, on the 8th, one

man had two legs, and another one leg broken while rolling logs. The Southern Lovalists convention

More & Fogus, quartz speculators in Idaho, have failed for a large amount and

will drag hundreds with them.

was split into fragments by the Negro suffer-

THANKS .- To Capt. Finch, of the steamer Eliza Anderson and Mr Crosby, purser of the Josie McNear, for late papers.

THE ships Jeddo and Jay, lumber laden from Burrard Inlet, are due here. They will secure crews and supplies at this port.

THE ship Belmont, for France, with spars. ecured a crew and sailed yesterday.

Cape of Good Hope.

At the Cape, the principal political event of the month had been the election of the new members of the Legislative Council, in accordance with the provisions of the Annex-Dr Abercrombie for the western. There was a strong feeling evinced in the Colony by these elections for responsible government The Kaffrarians still regarded their annex-

> adjusting themselves to the new order of Her Majesty's ship Valorous returned to the Cape on May 18th, from taking formal possession for the Imperial Government of the unclaimed Guano Islands at the northern extremity of the colony, Penguin harbour, the Mercury islands and Ichaboe are now in the absolute possession of the British Gov-

ation with great disfavour, but were gradually

The peace between the Orange Free State and the Basutos was being faithfully adhered to on both sides; but the Basutos were dissatisfied on the ground that too much of their territory had been ceded, and that they had not sufficient left to live on.

The Norseman had arrived out June 11th. Captain Kidsdale, of the Natal, was drowned. having fallen overboard as his vessel was going into Table Bay.

A railway has been projected between Port Elizabeth and Witenhage. Large quantities of wool awaited ship-ment at Port Elizabeth. Great difficulty was experienced for want of means of transport to that port. The weather continued season THE SOUND STEAMERS.—Cheap fare con- able, and agricultural prospects were still tinues the rage on the Sound, and Victorians, improving throughout the colony. In Lower have found out that "opposition is the life of Albany coffee and cotton planting had commenced. The plants were thriving. The rumoured gold discoveries in the Transvaal

had proved to be without foundation. Some of the Churchmen of Natal had requested the Bishop of Cape Town to resign, or withdraw any claim for control over that diocese, whether as metropolitan or through his Vicar-General. His Lordship had given an able reply, consenting to submit the question to the decision of a provincial council, consisting of constituted representatives of the Church of South Africa, provided that Dr. Colenso would do the same with his claims.

Bishop Gray has also been served with a citation to appear in the Supreme Court of Natal on the 2nd of July, and show cause why the cathedral, vested in him in 1850; should not be transferred to Dr Colenso as his legitimate successor in the Bishopric of Natal. This suit is considered somewhat awkward, because, if Bishop Gray makes his appearance, it will be an admission, protanto, that Dr Colenso is what the citation represents him to be—the legal holder of the bishopric. If Bishop Gray does not make his appearance, judgment must be given against him by default.

FROM ENGLAND DIRECT .- J. H. Turner & Oo. have received a large portion of their Autumn and Winter Goods by the ship Royal Tar, just arrived from London.

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Towed In.—The ship Royal Tar was towed in yesterday by the Fideliter, and will discharge the remainder of her cargo on Brodrick's wharf.

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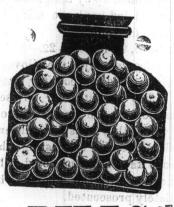
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Europe.

Paris, Sept 17 .- A French circular says recent changes in Europe are favorable to er Vanderbilt at the disposal of Queen Emma France; Prussia and Italy are drawn nearer in ideas and interests. Austria has now no hostile interest. The Convention at Prague will be loyally carried out. The navies of the second class powers assume the liberty of the Baltic and Mediterranean.

Paris, Sept. 17, p. m.—It is said that the Emperor has refused to allow the officers o the French army to hold office in Mexico owing to the protest of the United States Germany.

London, Sept 18 - Evening. - Consols closed at 891/4 for money, 5-20's 721.

The Memorial Diplomatique, speaking of the share of debt falling on Italy in consequence of the cession of Venetia, says: Following the mode adopted by the conference of London on the occasion of the separation of Belgium from the Kingdom of Holland the Austrian plenipotentiaries at Zurich divided under two heads; the Austrian deb was concurred in and the Lombardy liabilities property, so called, which after long negotiations were fixed at one hundred and fifty millions francs. The second had for its object, the general debt of the Empire The Austrian plenipotentiaries demanded that the latter should be shared in proportion to the population of Lombardy as had taken place between Holland and Belgium. Had that course been adopted, the amount would have been five hundred million francs.

Sardinia refused to assume so considerable a sum, but thanks to the arbitration of the Emperor of the French, this second branch of the claim was reduced to one thousand million francs, so that the total sum with which Sardinia was charged under both heads was settled by the treaty of Zurich at two hundred and fifty millions of francs. In the negotiations which are taking place relative to Venetia, the determination of the amount of debt has been left to the ulterior deliberations of the plenipotentiaries assembled at Vienna. But considering all the circumstances, it seems to us that the sum cannot be less than two hundred million

Eastern States.

The Irish Executive Committee, headed by Dr Lizzel, John Hogan of Missouri, Col. O'Brien and others of prominence, had an ada. interview with the President this afternoon.

Canada.

Toronto, Sept 18 .- The Bank of Upper Canada suspended payment this morning.

ing his second trial he made his eacape. per cent discount. Nothing was known of his whereabouts since until it was ascertained he had come to this city. He had shipped as a marine on the Vanderbilt and has the reputation of being a desperate character. Patterson whom he killed was the man who shot Capt. Staples seizure of arms in possession of parof the steamship Brother Jonathan in Port- ties whom they consider dangerous to land four years ago. He will be sent back public peace, and suggesting that all to Oregon for trial.

Gold was 145 in New York yesterday Legal Tenders dull 711/4. buying, and 72 selling.

Arrived, Sept. 18-Ship Caroline Read 12 days from Bellingham Bay, with coal British bark Tonquil, 68 days from New Castle, with coal; Bark Emily Banning, 11 days from Bellingham Bay, with coal. 19th -Bark Huntsville, 15 days from Port Ludlow, with lumber.

Sailed, Sept. 19- British ship Empress of India, Queenstown; Ship Mary Francis, Honolulu, bark Rival, Puget Sound; bark Pride of the Sea, Sydney.

Europe.

London, noon, Sept, 19 .- The Daily News editorially says that the Russian American alliance is impracticable.

Florence, noon, Sept. 19.—Mission of Gen. Revel to Venetia has led to the belief that the difficulty between Italy and Austria in regard to the debt of Venetia is nearly at an end, and that a compromise will be effected days from Honolulu. which will result in lasting peace.

Trieste noon, Sept 19 .- A great battle has Victoria. been fought in the Island of Candia between the Turks and insurrectionists. The Turks were the victors.

London, Sept. 19. - Evening - Money market steady, Consols closed at 891/2 fo money.

Florence, Sept. 19.—The works in connec tion with the Halian Navy at Spezzia are all being pushed forward with rapidity. Berlin, Sept. 19 .- The abdication of Lud-

California.

able reception. A salute of 21 guns from cated to him.

Fort Point will be fired. The Revenue Cutter Shubrick will proceed outside the harbor to meet the steamer Sacramento, bearing the distinguished visitor and fire a national salute, and then with the Royal Standard at the fore to escort the steamer into the harbor. Information has been received that the Government will place the U.S. steams for the purpose of conveying her home.

The alleged cases of cholera on board the steamer Moses Taylor on her voyage from San Juan del Sur here, are contradicted. Dr Geo. Hewston, who was acting surgeon, says no cholera symptoms were manifested by any of the passengers. There were as usual on the Isthmus steamers cases of diarrhoa, and four deaths.

Arrived, Sept. 20-Ship Coquimbo, lays from Port Madison.

21st-Bark George Washington, 13 days rom Freeport; Brig T W Lucas, 12 days from Utsalady. Sailed, 21-Steamer Orizaba, Portland;

ship David Crockett; Philadelphia; brig Woodland, Sydney. Portland, 21 .- The steamer Fideliter, rom Victoria, arrived at 8 o'clock this even-

Eastern States

Chicago, Sept 21.—By the express orders of the President, the clerks of the White House are forbidden to furnish the press with lists of appoints

Chicago, Sept. 22.—A Washington robbed them. special despatch says Secretary Sew. ard is rapidly failing and it is feared he cannot survive much longer.

Washington, Sept 22 .- The Presis dent has decided that in consequence of the pressure of public business, he will be hereafter obliged to decline receiving any committees or delegations whose object is to present a programme for removals and appointment to office.

Canada.

The Herald's Montreal despatch says General Meade left this city today, after receiving marked attention from the military authorities.

It is reported that a Fenian force is gathering on the Vermont border of this Frovince, and there is considerable excitement in Huntingdon, Can-

Toronto, C. W., Sept 21 .- It is announced that the Bank of British North America will protest letters of credit from English bankers on the Bank of Upper Canada. The Direc-tors of the Bank of Upper Canada

> circular issued to country attorneys and Police Magistrates, advises the persons known or suspected of having connection with the Fenians, be immediately prosecuted.

Europe.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Berlin, Sept. 21.—The Prussian army returning from the war made a grand entry into the National Capital tonday amid great rejoicing.

Paris, Sept. 21.—La France announces that it has copies of the Saxon treaty, and that by one of its provi-hds, &c., &c., miscellaneous goods. sions King John is to abdicate the throne in favor of his son.

California.

Arrived, Sept. 21.-Stmr Sierra Nevada, 54 hours from Columbia Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his later residence, corner of Store and Johnson streets, THIS DAY at 20'clock p.m.

Sailed 22-Brig Franklin Adams,

San Juan Island.

San Juan Island, Sept. 22.—The tranquility of San Juan Island was somewhat disturbed this afternoon by the continual firing of guns, and ber ing in the immediate vicinity of the camp, parties went out for the purpose of ascertaining the cause. On wig 1st, King of Bavaria, is now regarded as their return, they reported it to be "all Wright," "Old Tom" of the Diana was in high spirits, and was firing off a salute in honor of the birth San Francisco, Sept. 20,-Arrangements of "YoungTom," whose safe appearance are being made to give Queen Emma a suti- in this world had just been communi-

British Columbia.

Hope, Sept. 19-Mr H. Stewart, who has just arrived from the Kootes nay mines, has furnished the following tems of news: He left Kootenay on the 2d inst. He reports 350 Chinese and 100 white men at work in the mines-generally doing well. The white men are selling out and leaving camp as fast as pessible.

A party of seven white men left the Kootenay for the Saskatchewan mines. and were attacked by a party of Blackfoot Indians. Only one escaped to tell the sad fate of his comradeshe escaping to the bush. The Indians robbed the party of thirteen horses, together with provisions.

Mr Linklighter of the H. B. Co.'s post, in the Kootenay, has deserted, packing the Company's goods and effects over to the Kootenay mines for fear of an attack from the Blackfoot

A Mr McDonald, with a party of eight men, left the Kootenay for the Saskatchewan mines, a few days before our informant left. Great fears are entertained for their safety. Nothing has been heard from the party since leaving. It is supposed that the Indians have also murdered and

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND

ENTERED Sept 17—Active, Williams, San Francisco Stmr Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster 81- Ocean Queen, Smith, San Juan Stp Forest, Williams, do Sep. 18—Str Fideliter, Erskine, Portland.

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Sept 19—Slp Letitia, Adame, P Angelos
Schr Thorndyke, Thornton, San Juan
Slp Lady Franklin, Pr.tchard, San Juan
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Schr A Crosby, Perkins, P Angelos
Schr Discovery, Rudlin, New Westminster
Sept 20—Stim Enterprise, Swanson, N Westminster
Stmr Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo
Sept. 21—Str Emily Harris, Frain, Nanaimo,
Slp Leonede, Smith, Queen Charlotte Island.
Slp Restless, Higgins, Port Angelos.
Sept 22—Sloop Louisa, Outler, Salt Spring Island
Schr Surprise, Spring, N W Coast V I CLEARED.

Sept. 21—Slp Restless, Higgins, Port Angelos. Sch Black Diamond, McCullouch, Nanaimo. Sept 22—Sloop Louisa, Cutler, Chemainus

PUGET SOUND SHIPPING.

PORT ANGELES, W. T., Sept. 22d, 1866 ENTERED Sept.6—Bark Oak Hill, bound to Port Blakeley French ship Orixa, bound to Port Ludlow CLEARED.

Sept 6—Br ship Mohawk, Calao 10—Hamburg ship Garland, Shanghai Br ship Belmont, Belle Isle, France 11—Stmr Diana, Victoria 14—Br bark Radama, Amoy, China 17—Bark Lizzie Boggs, San Francisco 18—Bark Victor, Adelaide

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr ELIZA ANDERSON from Puget Sound—Mrs Abbott and 2 children, M Fiker, Jos Mack, Mr Green and wife, M Shelton, wife and daughter, Hurd and Ross, Dr Tolmie, Theobald, Willis and wife, Mrs Berry, A Peterson, N Horton and wife, Mrs L D Durgan, Mrs Livingston and boy, S Dunlop, Jas Neales, Warren, Mrs LJ Dyer, John Kriemler, Bartlett and wife, Capt Perkins, Kate Grant, Mrs Hubbs, Mr John Harnard, Kitty

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BIRTH. In this city, on the 18th inst., the wife of Mr George Manuell, of a son.

DIED.

.In this city, Sept. 20, Vincenzo Bossi, aged 1 year and 10 Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late

Sept. 22—Bark Ethan Allen, 22½ | In this city, on the 18th, JOHN CHAPMAN, aged 40 Friends are requested to attend the funeral from th White Horse Hotel, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

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Witness to the Signature of Thomas Napier Hibben:
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Every tiue-hearted loy: community must rejoice in ledge of the fact that the or meetings for there we them-en Saturday night far as the attempt to exc pulace to treason and disloa most thorough, complete crons fizzle. The oppositi traitorous schemes of MeC was fierce and determi

able purpose-none other t

out to Her Majesty the th nexation to the United Sta the dictates of McClure & submitted to. The intenti promoters was to pack th with their friends, but th were too numerous for the and outnumbered them so g the first two meetings pro umphant vindication of the the colonists. At the thin -which was commenced Young as chairman, a 'cooke tion was presented and carr however, was not effected loyal people, supposing the over when the gas was out the place. Proper measure course, be taken at once to any possible influence that t tions-which will, doubtless severe rebuke from Her Government-may have about cannot, however, but congra people on the great victory won, Steps are being taken Loyal League for the prote preservation of British int the Pacific, so that a move

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LUDICROUS SCENES LOYALTY TRIUMPHAN A serio-comico-tragico mee

place in the Victoria Theatre day night, in pursuance of a call peared in an obscure print of Frid ing, the object of which was und be to consider the advisability these Colonies to the United S meeting was called for 71 o'clock; to a demand having been made by for the owners of the premises for before the doors were opened, a crowd of people who had assembl did not gain admittance until nearl The rent having at last been paid, (which numbered fully six hundre poured in and speedily filled the h meeting soon became impatient a one on the stand prepared to open ceedings. The impatience was by cat-calls, dog-barks, yells an